T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 30, Number 33 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, May 20, 1934

Current Events Interpreted

A Kettle of Fish

While the President was away on his fishing trip, congress was described a s "in revolt," accomplishing practically nothing amid great confusion. Now Mr. Roosevelt is back, and we shall see whether it is really revolt, or merely congressional relaxation. In any case, things will begin to happen again this week in Washington. On the supreme court plan the belief is that the senate won't approve six new judges, but is willing to compromise on two. On the economy issue, limited savings are possible if legislative leaders and the president can get together on a program. On wage and hour legislation, predictions are that a law will be passed. Considering these and a flock of lesser problems, the president seems to have left Gulf of Mexico fish for another kind—for a kettle of fish, so to speak.

As 40,000 Cheer

Naturally the 40,000 retail grocery clerks of Los Angeles and Orange counties are jubilant over the wage increases just granted them. Not so ordinary, however, is the fact that the employers who'll pay are themselves quite happy about it. They announced the good news to their workers voluntarily, unforced by a strike, after voting the boost unanimously. It is in pleasant contrast, this harmony, to the discord a year ago when the chain store tax fight was on. You remember all that,the charges and counter charges; the fiction that chains paid lower wages, when in reality the U. S. census of business shows their employes receiving some $141 more per year than the average for all stores; the general misinformation abroad. This wage boost for the 40,000 should help dispel any dark ideas that the public might have gained about store wages generally. That, too, makes the employers, as well as the employes, quite happy about it.

The Crime of Free Listening

Not only do they prohibit free speech in Germany and Italy, they prohibit free listening also. This week eight Germans begin prison terms of from two to six years because they were caught listening to radio programs from Moscow. And this week in Italy, the populance knows nothing of what is going on in Britain, because British newspapers have been banned and all news of their country withheld from the Italian press. For coronation day, Mussolini made an exception. He let the papers carry one line, reading "An English king was crowned at London today." By such acts as these, dictatorships admit their weakness. They concede their vulnerability to a free flow of thought and ideas. But despite suppression, thought and ideas have ways of getting around. The world will likely be rid of these dictatorships before many more years have passed .

How Many, Professor?

A professor at Northwestern University, after an eight-year study of the nation's recreational habits, comes up with the conclusion that typical Americans have only four ways in which to have fun. These are, he says, listening to the radio, reading the newspaper, attending the movies and playing bridge. The good doctor reported that children eight years old engage in 37 activities a week, but at 16 have slumped to 20 activities. "Expression of their individual interests," he said, "is curtailed as maturity is reached and by the time they are 16 they are making a rapid transition to the second-hand recreation of the adult." How many first-hand recreations does a professor have, professor?

War? No, This is Serious

The British government has been making some momentous decisions of late. No, not on the problems of armament or foreign policy. Infinitely more important than that. They have been deciding whether Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, soon to become the Duchess of Windsor, should be given the title "her royel highness," should be eighth or sixth ranking lady of the realm, should or should not be favored by the presence of a representative of the royal family at her wedding. As if these difficulties were not enough there are some alarming reports that the new king is human, like his brother. A newshawk disclosed that on the night before the coronation, King George, with his ermine coronation robe tucked up around his waist like a washwoman's apron and his jeweled crown slightly askew danced a jig while the Queen and the little princesses shrieked with laughter. One can imagine that the government is quite worried.

Eugene Grattan Addresses Local Women's Group

The Country Woman's club held a very pleasant meeting at the club room Monday afternoon. The room had been charmingly decorated with roses and columbine.

On the program appeared Gladys Larson and Geraldine Jurras, who sang two duets, accompanied by Emily Bohnett, who later favored the club with two piano solos. Geraldine Jurras gave two readings.

Eugene Grattan the guest speaker of the afternoon, talked on "Current World News," and gave a very interesting picture and background of the trouble in Spain. "The war in Spain," he said, "is not between communists and the fascists but between the conservatives and the liberals. Contrary to the usual state of affairs, the persons in power in Spain are the liberals and the conservatives are trying to get in power." He also told of the changing governments throughout Europe and also of the peaceful revolution of a sort that is going on in the United States.

The annual meeting will be held June 7 at the A. W. Wellington home. Complete plans have not as yet been reported.

S. S. Anticipating Annaul Inspection

After a very active season the Sea Scout's ship "Southern Cross," No. 61 of Campbell is looking forward to the annual inspection of the Santa Clara valley council this Friday night at the Naval Reserve Armory at Post and Market streets in San Jose. Visitors are welcome to the inspection which starts at 8 o'clock.

The Campbell ship has been meeting every Monday evening at the Campbell scout hall under the able direction of Skipper Swane, assisted by chief mate Vic Chernoff, mates Green and Pisciotta, supply officer Grigg and chief yoeman Shafer.

The committeemen sponsoring the local ship are Ira Grim, Antone Ferro, Dan Clark and B. Chappell.

The Monday night meetings are open to the public and parents. The Sea Scouts will appreciate any interest and welcome all requests for community service. Campbell is proud of this well worthwhile organization in character development.

Art Honor Soc. Holding Exhibit

The Art Honor society of the Campbell Union high school is offering the students and people of the community the rare privilege of seeing reproductions of paintings of the greatest artists in history.

The work of Cezanne, Haddin, Innes, Romney, Homer, Martin, Van Dyke, Rubens, De Vince, and Renour are included in the group.

The exhibit, held in the art department, is for this week only, starting May 18, and is open to the public.

Since the purpose of this exhibit is to purchase a picture for the high school, a small charge of fifteen cents is made for adults.

Although the aim of the Art Honor society is to serve the high school and the community, this is the first time they have undertaken anything of this type, but they will sponsor other interesting events in the future.

CUTTING AWAY THE ANCHOR

JUST LEAVE THIS TO ME—WE DON'T NEED AN ANCHOR WHEN I NAVIGATE!
BUT IT'S KEPT US OFF THE ROCKS.
POLITICS
AMERICAN PEOPLE
SHIP OF STATE
SUPREME COURT
CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

State College to Graduate Five Local Students

Five Campbell students will realize the ambition that they have worked toward for four years when they graduate from San Jose State College during commencement day exercises to be held on Friday, June 18, 1937.

The five students are: Eine Olga Berry, Noel John Brown, Byron Eugene Hall, Sallie Roweena Smith, and Barton Alfred Wood. All with the exception of Hall, who is a two-year technical student, are four year students.

The commencement day exercises will climax a week of senior activity indulged in by all the members of the class. This graduation class also has the distinction of graduating during the college's 75th anniversary.

Club Women Entertain Men

The Women's Service club of Campbell held a husband's night last evening at the beautiful A. W. Wellington home on Infirmary road. Forty persons were present to enjoy the dinner at 6:30.

The places were set at three large tables which were artistically decorated with spring flowers, arranged by Miss Grace Bucknall and her flower arrangement class.

A business meeting was held by the members and a lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Rowena Phelan, the newest bride of the organization.

Dutch whist was the main diversion of the evening.

U.C. Club Dinner At the Elks Club

The U. C. club of Santa Clara county will give a dinner at the Elks club, First and St. John in San Jose, Thursday evening, May 27 at 7 o'clock. For reservations, write or phone Mrs. A. Russell Wright, 30 Mission street, San Jose.

This club was organized in February and its purpose is to foster good fellowship and to establish and maintain one or more scholarships in the University of California for deserving Santa Clara county students. Membership in the club is open to all persons residing in Santa Clara county who ever attended either the University of California or any of its affiliated colleges. Membership blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Wright.

FROM THE CITY

Mrs. Walter Krohn of San Francisco has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, and C. T. Fawcett for several days.

VIEW RACES

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and sons, Robert and Ronald, attended the boat races in San Francisco Sunday.

Campbell In Tri-Meet At Santa Clara

By Don Martin

Members of the Campbell high track team took many places in the two three-way meets between Campbell, Fremont and Santa Clara held on the Mission city high schools' field Thursday and Friday. The 120's and 130's met on Thursday. Taking two first and one second, John Kawachi was the star of the local 120 team. He won the high jump and hop,skip, and jump and came in second in the fifty yard dash. George Kurasaki won the pole vault and took second place in the hop, skip, and jump. Paul Borg won the low hurles, tied for second place in the high jump and took third place in the pole vault. Harry O'Hare came in second and Mac Plock came in third in the 220 yard dash. Plock also took third place in the 100 yard dash while Bob Shannon came in second in the same event. Campbell's relay team won over the other schools. John Kawachi, Bob Shannon, Harry O'Hare, and George Kursaki make up the relay team .

On the 130 team, David Farley won first place in the 220 yard dash and also took first place in the broad jump. He jumped twenty feet and two and one half inches. Traina came in second in the 880 yard dash.

Friday afternoon the 110 team and varsity teams met. Alvin Van Every, Campbell 110 took third place in the high jump.

On the varsity team, Richard Van Arsdale won the high jump event and Abe Fuji came in second in the low hurdles.

Campbell Cubs Feature in Rally

At the Cub scout rally of the Santa Clara Cubs last Saturday, the Campbell Cubs gave a fine display. They were second in the baseball contest, being nosed out 4-3 by the San Jose pack. They tied in touch tackle, but did not show their possible power in the track work. Palo Alto ran away with the show. 140 boys were present at the rally. Campbell had 30 boys, two men and four den mothers in attendance during the day.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

All those who are interested in joining the community chorus which will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening in the Little Theater of the new high school are cordially invited to attend. The group will be directed by C. P. Klassen who is the vocal instructor of both schools The meeting will be a preparation for the baccalaureate services to be held soon.

IN SACRAMENTO

Mrs. C. P. Bair is in Sacramento visiting friends and relatives. She also attended the Rebekah assembly.

Pundita's End "World Tour"

The program of the Pundita Circle for this year has been arranged as an imaginary "Around the World Tour." On May 12, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, the club completed this tour coming from New York through the Panama Canal home to San Francisco. Mrs. Rose Hanger conducted the members of the club on this howard trip and did it very entertainingly. Having made this trip herself only two years ago seh was able to give a personal and realistsic atmosphere to the program.

Miss Betty York delighted the club with two piano selections and Miss Eleanor Mitchell with a vocal solo.

A short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Florence Mumma,' preceded the program.

Mrs. Rose Hanger and Mrs. Alice Wallace were assistant hostesse.

The next meeting, which is the annual meeting will me held at the home of Miss Helah Laird on May 26.

Musical Program At Kiwanis Club

Tuesday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club, A. A. Thielke and C. P. Klassen of the music department ofthe local schools, presented the orchestra and glee clubs in a half hours' very enjoyable program. Dr. Duke Morgan presented the entertainers in the usual dime collecting fashion.

Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, president of the high school P. T. A. spoke of the many advantages to be derived from the completion of the new high school unit, and urged that all members of the club support the project in all ways possible.

Next Tuesday there will be no meeting of the local club, but the members are going to journey to Los Gatos for their annual interclub meeting in the Hotel Lynden.

Last Friday evening, twelve members travelled to Salinas for a well-attended division meeting at which the international chairman of the music committee for all Kiwanis clubs, H. Park Arnold of Glendale, was the principal speaker. Lieutenant Governor Ira Abbott o f the local club was chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Horace Lea Entertains

Mrs. Horace Lea entertained members of her bridge club at her home on South Second street in San Jose last Thursday evening. The guests enjoyed cards until midnight when a tasty lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Mrs. Julius Bachman were prize winners.

Others enjoying Mrs. Lea's hospitality were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon and Mrs. Albert West.

Local Youth Joins Uncle Sam's Fleet

Eldren Westly Coupland, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coupland of Campbell, was enlisted last Wednesday, i n the United States Navy at the recruiting station in San Francisco. He was sent to the Naval training station in San Diego where he will commence a three-months training period, which will fit him for duty aboard one of the ships in the fleet, or a course of instructions in one of the trade schools maintained for the purpose of giving basic training in special ratings before being sent to sea.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Friends of Miss Adelia Dente and Mrs. Effie Hubbell extend sympathy to them for the loss of their sister, Mrs. Charles Graham of Santa Cruz, whose death occurred Sunday and from funeral services were held that city on Tuesday.

P. T. A.'s Urge Completion of H. S. Buildings

The board of Trustees of Campbell Union high school has been urged by Parent-Teachers associations in the district and by various other civic organizations, to call a bond election for the purpose of raising funds to use in financing the high school plant. The board has finally consented to authorize such a bond election.

The bond election is called for Friday, June 4, for $135,000; bonds to run twenty years, interest not to exceed 3 per cent. The bonds will be paid off in such a manner that it is anticipated that the amount to be raised each year will be about the same for each of the twenty years.

The bonds will probably pay about two per cent. However, figured on the basis of three per cent, the yearly payments will amout to approximately $9,000.00 for principal and interest. This being the case, based on assessed valuation of $7,500,000.00, which is a conservative figure, the tax rate will be increased twelve cents on the one hundred dollars by the yearly payment of principal and interest on bonds.

The grammar school bonds are now paid off, so payments on them will no longer constitute a drain on taxes.

The original request for a federal grant called for a bond issue of $135,000.00, and a federal grant of $109,000.00. No grants have been made since December and, at the present time, there is no certainty as to whether the federal grant will be made on the old forty-five, fifty-five per cent basis, or whether it will be made on the basis of payment for all labortaken from the relief rolls, plus fifteen per cent of such labor bills. In any event, A. D. Wilder, the California State Director for P. W. A., advises that the original application, based on a school plant of a cost of approximately $242,000. be allowed to stand.

The enrollment has passed the five hundred mark for the first time this year.

A new building would eliminate the traffic hazard involved of students crossing the highway, not only between classes, but also every physical education period.

Due to the fact that the old building is inefficient, a number of students have been attending Los Gatos high school. As a result of charge, this district pays the Los Gatos district between two and four thousand dollars a year in tuition.

C. F. W. C. Plans Meeting at Mrs. Fremont Older's

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's clubs will meet Saturday, May 29 at the home of Mrs. Fremont Older, Prospect road. At. 9:30 a. m. the routine business reports of the state convention will be read, followed by the installation of officers. A luncheon will be served at the grounds. The program for the afternoon is arranged by Mrs. D. V. Laughlin, chairman of the student loan activities. The members may bring guests.

Are Winners In Phelan Contest

Two former Campbell high school student were among the winners in the two divisions of the Phelan literary contest at San Jose state college. They are Sylvia Honn, who won third place with her short story "Lucky Eyes;" and Jean Holloway, who won second and third prizes for her plays, "He Who Walks With the Wind" and "France Lives Forever."

BORN, AT MADISON, A SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Canfield at Madison, Wis., Monday, May 17, a son, David Frederick. Mrs. Canfield is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Voge and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen R. Smith.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Ambassador Dodd's Remarkable Warning of Fascist Plan for United States—Steel Workers' Strikes Started by the C. I. O.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM E. DODD, American ambassador to Germany, has stepped into the limelight and the result may be embarrassing to him and to the administration. In a long letter to Senators Bulkley of Ohio and Glass of Virginia he urges all Democrats to unite in support of the President and thus avert a dictatorship in the United States. It was assumed he meant the President's Supreme court enlargement bill should be supported, since that is the measure that split the party in congress. Dodd, former professor in the University of Chicago, said he had been told by certain friends that an American, not named, "who owns nearly a billion dollars," was prepared to set up a fascist regime which presumably he would control. There are not many American billionaires now, but no one has ventured to guess publicly the man Dodd has in mind.

Ambassador W. E. Dodd

"There are individuals of great wealth who wish a dictatorship and are ready to help a Huey Long," he wrote. "There are politicians, some in the senate, I have heard, who think they may come into power like that of the European dictators in Moscow, Berlin, and Rome."

Congressional leaders were quick to take up Dodd's assertion, Senator Borah of Idaho leading off with the declaration that the ambassador was an irresponsible scandal monger and a disgrace to his country. "I have an idea," said Borah, "that his supposed dictatorship is the figment of a diseased brain." Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, radical, introduced a resolution calling upon the State department to demand that Dodd name the billionaire in question.

In the house Representative Fish of New York denounced Dodd, and demanded that he be recalled and forced to give the name of the man who is ready to set up a dictatorship.

This reaction in Washington led Ambassador Dodd to amplify his warning by a prepared statement cautioning against perils which would result from defeat of President Roosevelt's recovery program and reiterating the assertion that Americans of great wealth are looking toward Fascist rule; but he still disclosed no identities.

THERE were persistent reports in Washington that the Supreme court controversy would soon be settled by the resignation of at least two of the justices, Brandeis and Van Devanter, and possibly McReynolds and Sutherland. It was said friends of these men had urged their retirement "for the good of the court itself."

It was claimed that the President would be compelled to withdraw his bill if as many as two of the associate justices should retire, or else face defeat. Proponents of the measure, pending the return of Mr. Roosevelt to the capital, said there would be no compromise.

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite, returning to his seat after a long illness, declared himself flatly against the Supreme court enlargement bill; and his colleague, Senator Ernest Lundeen, another Farmer-Laborite, said he would not support an increase of more than two in the membership of the court.

PHILIP MURRAY, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee of the C. I. O., called the first major strike in the campaign of Lewis and his associates to unionize the steel industry. On his order the employees of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa walked out after Murray had failed to get from the company a signed collective bargaining contract. The strike call affected 27,000 men. Thousands of pickets surrounded the Jones & Laughlin mills and kept non-union workers from entering.

Philip Murray

The company announced its willingness to sign a contract if it might grant identical terms to non-union employees and declared its disposition to deal solely with any group that could poll a majority of its employees in an election supervised by the national labor board.

Next day the strike spread to the plants of the Pittsburgh Steel company at Monessen and Allenport, Pa., where 5,900 men went out. Murray said it was inevitable that the Republic, Youngstown, Bethlehem and Crucible steel concerns would be involved very soon.

There was considerable disorder at Aliquippa, and the police used tear gas bombs to disperse the pickets. Governor Earle hurried to the region to help settle the trouble, and he ordered the sale of liquor stopped in western Pennsylvania areas affected by the strike.

Employees of Fisher Body and Chevrolet in Detroit returned to work pending a conference with the management; but the plants of those concerns in Janesville, Wis., were closed by a dispute over the status of 14 non-union workers. Their plants in Flint and Saginaw also were shut down, as was the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland.

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., apparently killed any chances for peace with the A. F. of L. when, addressing the Lady Garment Workers' union convention at Atlantic City, he called President Green a traitor to organized labor and declared neither he nor any of the workers unionized in the C. I. O. campaign wants peace with the federation. Lewis charged that Green tried to prevent Governor Murphy of Michigan from settling the General Motors and Chrysler strikes.

TECHNICAL workers in the movie industry at Hollywood were disappointed when the screen actors' guild, settling its own troubles with the producers, refused to support their strike. But the C. I. O. took up their cause, assured them of active support and promised to place 340,000 men on picket duty in important cities throughout the country. At least, that is the assertion of Charles E. Lessing, head of the striking unions.

Lessing said the film boycott would be directed at theaters in industrial areas where unions are strong. He selected New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and St. Paul as key cities for picketing.

BRITISH royalty and the British government are at outs concerning the wedding of the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield. The duke wishes it to be public and officially supported by King George and Mary, the queen mother, with whom Edward discussed the affair by telephone. The cabinet insists the marriage should be strictly private and not attended by any member of the royal family except as a private person. Edward postponed the marriage until June at the request of his brother the king, and it is said he would yield to the demand of the government and have a private wedding; but Queen Mary and King George believe the ceremony should be public and recognized as a matter of "fair treatment" for the duke, and that his bride should be formally recognized as the duchess of Windsor.

Duke of Windsor

"REMEMBER, this is the President's pet project. He wants the CCC made permanent, not extended for a two year period."

So shouted Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts at the members of the house. But the house would not heed the implied warning and voted, 224 to 34, in favor of giving the CCC two more years of life. This was in committee of the whole, and next day this action was confirmed.

The senate, forgetting all about economy, approved, 46 to 29, an amendment to the second deficiency appropriation bill which commits the government to the expenditure of 112 millions on a new Tennessee river dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES of Texas has proposed to congress that President Roosevelt call an international monetary conference for the purpose of seeking an equitable distribution of the world's supply of gold and silver. Specifically, he would have the conference:

1. Stabilize currencies on some permanent basis that would prevent wide fluctuations in their purchasing power.
2. Establish a bimetallic—gold and silver—base for the currencies.
3. Distribute the world's gold and silver supply more equitably so as to give each nation proper support for its currency and an adequate medium of international exchange.
4. Make available to the countries involved the raw materials they need.

TO SETTLE the long pension controversy between railroad operators and their employees, a compromise bill was introduced by Senator Wagner and Representative Crosser amending the railway retirement act. Fundamental concessions to workers include eligibility for pensions for employees absent on account of sickness, increases in death benefits, and authority to include prior service in calculating length of service upon which annuities are based.

IN RESPONSE to the recent request of a foreign government, reported to be France, the administration has taken the position that it will not permit the export of helium for military purposes abroad.

The request was for a very large amount of the gas, presumably for a large airship, and investigation convinced officials in Washington that the nation asking it was planning no such commercial service as was performed by the German government with the ill-fated Hindenburg.

CLAD in a cloth of gold robe embroidered with colored emblems and lined with white satin, King George VI of Great Britain knelt before the archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster abbey and the primate placed on the monarch's head the crown which Edward never wore. Then the queen's crown was placed on the head of Elizabeth, and the two took their places on their thrones. At the same time all the assembled peers and peeresses donned their coronets, drums and trumpets sounded and the guns at the Tower of London boomed. This was the climax of the grand spectacle that had attracted many thousands of persons to London and that held the attention of the world for a few hours.

King George VI

First of the day's events was the procession to the abbey, which was observed by vast throngs in the streets, windows and stands. It was two miles long The lord mayor of London, gorgeously clad and carrying the city mace, arrived first at the annex built at the abbey entrance, and was followed closely by the speaker of the house of commons, representatives of foreign governments, the prime ministers of the dominions and the princes and princesses of royal blood. Next came Queen Mary, and then King George and Queen Elizabeth.

When all the fortunate ones entitled to places in the abbey had taken their seats, the ceremony began with the ancient "recognition" ritual; the archbishop of Canterbury presented the king to the people, and four times the throng responded with "God Save King George." After the rite of coronation and the actual enthronement of the monarchs the doors of the abbey were thrown open, George and Elizabeth, wearing their crowns and carrying their scepters, stepped into their coach, and the second grand procession made its slow way to Buckingham palace.

Every detail of the spectacle and ceremony had been rehearsed until all were perfect in their parts and nothing marred the performance upon which the British government spent about $2,000,000. It really was a gorgeous show and no one begrudged the money it cost, especially as visitors to London spent probably ten times as much. Though in general ancient routine was followed, there were some notable concessions to modernity. For instance, the abbey was equipped with telephones and loud speakers. Another innovation, on the days before the coronation, was the stationing of companies of soldiers from the various dominions as sentries at Buckingham and St. James' palaces. Never before had this duty been entrusted to other than the British guards.

Queen Elizabeth

Throughout the British empire coronation day was celebrated with parades and banquets, and wherever on earth as many as two Britishers came together, George VI was toasted.

In a chateau near Tours, France, Edward, duke of Windsor, sat before a radio listening to a broadcast of the coronation ceremonies; and by his side was Wallis Warfield, his fiancee, for whom he surrendered his throne.

It was announced that Wallis had formally dropped the name Simpson and would be known as Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

GEORGE LEONARD BERRY, veteran labor leader who has been serving as President Roosevelt's "co-ordinator for industrial co-operation," whatever that may mean, is now United States senator from Tennessee, having been appointed by Governor Browning to fill out the term of the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman. He will serve until the regular election in November, 1938.

George L. Berry

Mr. Berry, who is fifty-three years old, is one of the largest landholders in the South. He owns a weekly newspaper at Rogersville, Tenn., and the International Playing Card and Label company. He has been president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America since he was twenty years old.

The new senator has been one of President Roosevelt's most ardent supporters, and was himself considered for nomination for the vice presidency in 1924.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt, from the time he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, has always been regarded as a friend of the military forces of the United States. He has never been a fanatic about his position but has held consistently to the view that the military services must be protected against continuing political attack which would destroy their usefulness. Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has constantly argued for a policy of building up the army, navy and marine corps.

Building the Navy

Since he has been in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt has taken care always to see that sound policies of development were invoked as regards the military services and his interest in the navy in this direction has been marked. In consequence, the President has brought about a program of building in the navy that, examined from any angle, must be considered as having established a splendid first line of defense for our country. Whether one favors a big navy or a small navy, I think it must be admitted that the navy is the first line of defense and so the President, being fully acquainted with developments throughout the world, has seen to it that our navy shall be in a strong position as our first line of defense.

It may be, as some critics of the President contend, that the hundreds of millions expended under Mr Roosevelt's policies constituted too much of a fund in this direction; that we have no need for a navy as large as that now contemplated, and that the creation of a large navy indicated a policy of aggression by the United States. My own feeling is that these objections are not well founded. The turbulent situation in international relations, both in Europe and in Asia, seems to warrant a definite move on the part of the United States to be equipped. In other words, who is there that would wish our nation again to be caught without any worthwhile fighting units ready for action as we were in 1917? Further, although we are a peaceful nation, we must avoid a repetition of the 1917 conditions because we can not afford the waste of money that characterized the building up of our armed forces at that time.

• • •

Neutrality Law

One reason for the comments that I have just made on the navy and President Roosevelt's policies is the fact that we have a new neutrality law. It was passed just a day ahead of the expiration of the temporary neutrality law that was operative during the past year or so.

This new law probably is as good as any neutrality law that can be written. It represents the work of men in congress who are very serious in their desires to create machinery that will keep us out of war, or at least will slow down our entry into international conflict.

It lays down prohibitions against the sale of hundreds of items by American citizens or American corporations to any nation which the President may hold to be a "belligerent" nation, which is the way diplomats describe a nation at war.

The law has a further important and interesting provision. It requires that if any belligerent wants to buy products in this country, commodities that are not prohibited by the neutrality law, it must come to our shores and get them and must pay for them before the boat leaves. Thus, it has come about that the new law is called the "cash and carry" neutrality act.

That title sounds very satisfying. It sounds as though we will never make loans again as we did during the World war—loans never to be repaid except in some minor instances—and that none of our ships will become the targets of foreign gunboats because we are transporting munitions of war to any belligerent. Surely, this phase of the law will in a measure retard our entrance into any war and it will at the same time reduce the excitement in this country incident to the manufacture and sale of munitions of war because of the profits accruing under such circumstances.

But, it strikes me that, after all, this neutrality law is likely to be a rather futile gesture. Having observed governmental action over an extended period of years, I refuse to kid myself. I will not say that the new neutrality act will keep us out of war because, very definitely, it will not.

Let us see why. There are a thousand and one acts that a foreign nation can do to insult our national honor or damage our citizens and their commerce. These are called "overt" acts. When an overt act is committed, it is so easy to forget about the high principles stated in the present neutrality law. It can be repealed and a declaration of war substituted for it within a very few hours.

There have been a good many millions of citizens of the United States come onto this earth since the armistice of 1918. Among these are undoubtedly many who will learn of the present neutrality law with a feeling of safety; who will think that nothing now can happen and their mothers, wives and sweethearts will feel they need not worry about the time when these younger generations of men will have to march away, with drums beating and flags flying, never to return. For their peace of mind, the present neutrality law certainly is helpful. My suggestion is, however, that they look the facts in the face. When one of these overt acts is committed, in we will go regardless of the neutrality law.

Look at the Facts

I might advert to some of the things that happened between 1914 and April 6, 1917. President Wilson, a sincere advocate of peace, did the best he could to prevent our participation in the World war. It was a matter that actually brought about his re-election in 1916 because his campaign leaders used the slogan, "He kept us out of war." Events came through with such startling speed, however, that a month after he was inaugurated for his second term, he was standing on the rostrum before a joint session of congress asking for immediate passage of a resolution placing our country in the war on the side of the Allies and against Germany and the Central Powers. Two days later we were formally in the fight and then, once we were made a belligerent by the decision of our government, it became "a war to make the world safe for democracy."

I think I need not review all of the various slogans that were employed in the national propaganda to solidify our nation behind its military forces. There were many of them. The nation was ninety-five per cent behind the government in a war to end all wars. Hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars were borrowed from our citizens who bought, first, liberty bonds and later, victory bonds. For the first time in later history of our nation we had a tremendous national debt, more than ten billions of which were loaned to those nations with which we were associated in the war. The remainder of these funds was spent like money in the hands of a drunken sailor, ashore for the first time in the year. Nor is there criticism to be made of that spending because we were not prepared for war.

So, while I do not now foresee our participation in any conflict within the next few years, I am quite convinced that Mr. Roosevelt has pursued an absolutely sound program in advocating a strong navy and a strong army. It will serve us well and will cost us very much less than if this building up process had to be accomplished overnight as it was in 1917. It may be surprising to a good many people to know that our army at present ranks as number 17 in the list of armies of nations even though our country is one of the largest and one of the richest in the family of nations.

My belief is that if our navy is made to rank with the greatest and plans are worked out as Mr. Roosevelt is trying to work them out so that our army will be possible of expansion, taxapers' money will be much better spent than through boondoggling or wasted through useless development of theoretical schemes.

• • •

Supreme Court

As the battle over President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six new judges grows in heat, it becomes increasingly evident that members of congress are looking to the political aspects of the situation to a greater extent than obtained in the early stages of the fight. This circumstance certainly is working to the advantage of those who oppose the President's scheme and it is interesting to look at the picture from that angle.

My observation of congressional activities in the past leads me to believe that every President must expect in his second term a certain amount of defection, a certain amount of running away, among the supporters who stood by him unflinchingly during his first term. Of course, most of his stalwarts will stick by him through thick and thin but it always has happened that a rather deep fringe of his party will begin to balk or duck when they reach the second lap and know that the head of their party will not seek election to a third term. The reason must be quite obvious. All members of the house and one-third of the senate membership have to seek votes in their home districts every two years. With a President in his second term, the interest of these candidates for office must turn to what their voters think rather than what the President thinks.

© Western Newspaper Union.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Fitting Your Hat—If you have a tight felt hat, hold it in the steam of a boiling kettle. When the felt is thoroughly damp it is easy to stretch it to the right size.

* * *

Milk Puddings — Orange peel shredded very finely makes an excellent flavoring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard.

* * *

Cleaning Combs, Brushes—A teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from combs and brushes, after which they should be rinsed and dried in the sun.

* * *

Protecting Mirrors—Keep mirrors out of the sun—it will cause spots and other blemishes.

* * *

Rust Remover—Onion juice will remove rust from tableware.

* * *

Save Stockings—If stockings persistently wear out at the toes, try buying them one-half size larger.

* * *

Making Cocoa—Cocoa loses that raw taste if made with half milk and half water, then boiled. More nutritious and digestible, too.

* * *

Keeping Cheese Moist—To prevent it from becoming dry, keep it wrapped in butter muslin, or in the glazed hygienic paper in which some bread is wrapped.

* * *

Tough Pastry—Too much water will make pastry tough.

* * *

Stewed Macaroni — Boil one pound macaroni in milk and water for three-quarters of an hour, adding one-fourth ounce butter, salt, and an onion stuck with cloves. Afterwards, drain the macaroni, add three ounces grated cheese, a little nutmeg, pepper, and a little milk or cream. Stew gently for five minutes and serve very hot.

WNU Service.

"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LANTERN
Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.
Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

Man a World

Man is one world, and hath another to attend him.—Milton.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

WNU—12 20—37

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RELICS, ANTIQUES

WILL PAY $300 up for Colt revolver factory dated 1847. Many others wanted. Antique arms sold. List 20c. HOBBY SHOP, 406 CLEMENT, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

"Quotations"

Just as we use money with business needs, so we need manners for our daily needs.—*Michael Arlen.*

The only worthy attitude of an individual, as of a nation, is this—to serve a greater whole and to strive for improvement and ennoblement.—*Albert Einstein.*

War is not a relic of barbarism, but the fruit of the system under which we live.—*Devere Allen, Editor.*

A man of forty is not too old to have made up his mind about many things and too young not to be willing to change it.—*George Boas.*

The silver lining to the world depression is woman's chance to prove she really is man's helpmate.—*Elinor Glyn.*

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Fort Tejon To Be Restored

Sacramento.—The Assembly has passed a resolution directing the Department of Natural Resources to restore old Fort Tejon, on the Ridge Route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, as a memorial park and historical museum.

Road Deaths Rise 43 Per Cent

Bakersfield. — Increasing 43 per cent over the record for a similar period last year, forty persons were killed in the first four months of 1937 on Kern highways. Fifty per cent of the traffic fatalities during April, which amounted to twelve, were directly due to drunk driving.

Hearst Buys McCloud River Land

Redding.—A deed filed with the County Recorder here revealed the purchase of 9,770 acres of land near the McCloud River by William Randolph Hearst from the Southern Pacific Company. Revenue stamps attached to the deed indicated the purchase price was around $60,000.

Flames Hit Tahoe Resort

Tahoe City.—The Camp Richardson dining-room and kitchen building was destroyed by an early morning fire, with loss estimated at $20,000. The camp hotel and store building burned to the ground six months ago and new structures are nearing completion.

Capture Freak Coyotes

Alturas.—Floyd McTimmons, biological survey worker, has a bob tailed coyote. The freak was captured in a den near Dry Lake along with two other freaks, two spotted coyotes. Dogs had killed the spotted animals, but the bob tailed one is being held for observation by the survey. It is thought the animal is part dog, as bob tailed or spotted coyotes are rare.

Long Beach Bans Hitch-Hiking

Long Beach. — Hitch-hiking has just been made illegal in Long Beach, following robbery of a local motorist who had picked up a thumb-jerking walker. Numerous "good samaritans" have been held-up at gun point in return for their generosity and many pedestrians have met with the same fate after accepting rides from strange motorists, it was reported by officials.

Anti-Racing Group Incorporates

Sacramento.—The California Association Against Horse and Dog Racing has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of State. The supporters of the movement include a group of Los Angeles merchants, who contend that race track gambling is "morally and economically destructive and should be abolished." Accompanying the articles of incorporation was a petition containing 186,378 signatures.

S. F. Waterfront Fire

San Francisco. — A spectacular waterfront fire destroyed a pier and in three hours time did damage estimated at $200,000. Four hundred firemen and 42 fire engines—almost the entire firefighting force of the city—were summoned by four alarms. They were aided by three harbor fireboats, the coast guard cutter Tahoe and two navy mine sweepers. More than 100 firemen were overcome by smoke and treated for burns.

State Leads In Pleasure Cars

Sacramento.—California leads the entire nation in the number of pleasure automobiles in use, according to Howard E. Deems, State registrar of motor vehicles. Due to the huge increase in cars it has become necessary to issue a new type of license plate. The regular type of plate with two letters of the alphabet side by side and six numbers has been exhausted and under the new plan letters will be placed one over the other. The number of pleasure cars licensed this year is expected to reach 2,300,000, an all-time high record in California as well as the nation.

Central Valley Given $12,500,000

Washington.—California's Central Valleys Project is awarded $12,500,000 of new funds in the interior department money bill for the next fiscal year. The committee, however, tied a string to the new appropriation with this clause: "Provided, that no part of this appropriation shall be available for the construction of such project until it is determined by the secretary of the interior, upon approval as to its legality by the attorney general, that the authorization has been approved by an act of Congress."

Discovers Oil In Back Yard

Wilmington.—Joseph A. Weldt, 70, has discovered riches right in his own back yard. An oil well he sank on his home lot here struck "flowing gold" and is producing 1000 barrels a day.

Aircraft Workers Get Pay Boost

San Diego.—More than 3800 employees of the Consolidated Aircraft plant will receive wage increases totaling $685,000 annually, Major Fleet, president of the corporation, announced.

LAST PARADE of "The Boys in Blue"

The last parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at the close of their convention in Washington, D. C., as the aged veterans of the Civil war marched through the streets as they did more than seventy years ago.

DECORATING HEROES' GRAVES

Above, loved ones of brave boys of all wars, placing flowers upon their graves. Below, Boy Scout, marking grave of a soldier.

Stone Lions War Gift

Two stone lions from the ancient Menin Gate have been placed at Canberra, Australia, the gift of Ypres, France, to the Australian War Memorial museum. Through the historic gate during the World war marched the armies of the British empire, France, the United States and Belgium, fighting in the battles of Ypres.

NAME DUE TO CLOTHES

THE term "butternut" was applied to soldiers of the Confederate army because many of their homespun uniforms were dyed light brown from the shell of the nut.

"Angel of Mons" Story Made Plenty Realistic

THE legend of the miraculous intervention of angelic bowmen under the patron saint of England, St. George, during the British retreat from Mons in August 1914, was invented by the English author, Arthur Machen. He wrote a story called "The Bowmen" which appeared in the Daily News of London on September 29, 1914. This was an entirely fictitious account of how, during the days when the British were hard pressed by the enemy, an English soldier happened to utter the motto (in Latin): "May St. George be a present help to the English."

Immediately after he had spoken, he saw "beyond the trench, a long line of shapes, with a shining about them. They were like men who drew the bow, and with another shout, their cloud of arrows went singing and tingling through the air toward the German hosts."

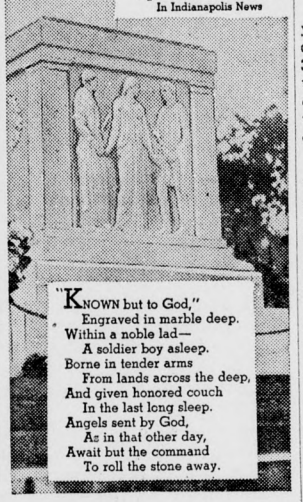
This story was immediately taken up as an authentic record, states a writer in the Detroit News.

IN THE DAYS OF 1861

In the North, in 1861, masculine attire developed a strong trend in the direction depicted above. Drawing by Felix O. C. Darley.

The Unknown Soldier

By Emmet Glazner
In Indianapolis News



"KNOWN but to God,"
Engraved in marble deep.
Within a noble lad—
A soldier boy asleep.
Borne in tender arms
From lands across the deep,
And given honored couch
In the last long sleep.
Angels sent by God,
As in that other day,
Await but the command
To roll the stone away.

Nation Pays Tribute to War Dead in Arlington

ARLINGTON National Cemetery just across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial is the scene each Memorial day of elaborate but solemn ceremonies honoring America's hero dead. These ceremonies are held in the magnificent Memorial Amphitheater provided through the efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic as a fitting memorial to our soldier dead and a suitable assembly place for the thousands in attendance at the services on Decoration day.

Usually attended by the President of the United States, other high government officials and foreign diplomats, Arlington Decoration day services are to the nation what the local observances are to each community throughout the land, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine.

For the benefit of those who have never visited Arlington cemetery and its magnificent Memorial Amphitheater a short description of the circular white marble structure will be interesting. The open-air structure covers an area of 34,000 square feet. In the amphitheater are seats of marble for 5,000 people. Several thousand more can find seats and standing room around the sides. On the stage there is room for several hundred more.

The eastern facade of the amphitheater overlooks the Potomac affording an excellent view of the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the new government buildings, the Capitol and the city of Washington. Just across the roadway from the eastern stairway is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Civil War Men of Note

The Twenty-first regiment of the O. V. I., recruited in northern Ohio at the outset of the Civil war, was noted for the men among its ranks who rose to distinguished heights. Of its recruits, Stanley Matthews became assoiate justice of the United States Supreme court and Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley became presidents.

A GOLD STAR MOTHER

THE Gold Star Mothers' association defines a Gold Star mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war.

Fate of Millions Still Unknown

Of the 16,000,000 soldiers and sailors who died or disappeared as a result of the World war, the fate of more than 7,000,000 is still unknown, asserts a writer in Collier's Weekly.

DRUMMER "BOY" of the Civil War

Civil war veteran and the drum he "beat" to aid his comrades to "keep step" as they marched to the bloody battles. With him are members of the Sons of Veterans with their stands of colors.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmer Scott Watson © Western Newspaper Union

Apache Agent

WHEN, in 1873, old-timers in Arizona learned that a twenty-two-year-old Easterner, fresh from Rutgers college, had been appointed agent for the San Carlos reservation, a gale of laughter swept that section of the Wild West. "Why, them Apache devils will skeer that tenderfoot out inside a week," they guffawed. But they didn't know the stuff that was in John Philip Clum.

Taking charge at San Carlos, he decided that the "terrible Apaches" weren't so terrible if they were treated like human beings instead of animals, as the Spaniard, the Mexican and the American frontiersmen had regarded them. So he made them self-governing by founding the first body of Indian police ever organized to keep order on the reservation and by establishing courts, presided over by Indian judges, to try offenders. He made them partially self-supporting by teaching them the arts of peace instead of war and paid them for the work they did. And above all else he proved to them that he was one white man who didn't "speak with a split tongue."

As a result Clum, within three years, was ruling 5,000 of these Indians, who had been regarded for 300 years as "untamable," without the aid of a single soldier. A physician and a commissary clerk were the only other white men on the reservation.

Next he was given a bigger job—that of capturing a party of hostile Apaches, led by the notorious Geronimo. With a selected party of his loyal Apaches, he marched 400 miles across the deserts and mountains of the Southwest, trapped Geronimo and his followers in New Mexico, captured them without firing a shot and marched them back the whole 400 miles without a single one escaping. This was the only time Geronimo was ever forcibly captured. Several times later he voluntarily surrendered but John P. Clum was the only man who ever took him prisoner when he didn't want to be a captive.

Clum's career of usefulness as agent for the Apaches ended in 1877 when politics brought about a crisis which forced him to resign. He later won fame as an editor and public official in the town of Tombstone but until his death in 1932 he was proudest of the record he made when he was "Apache Agent."

African Victor

HIS NAME is forgotten now but he was once a national hero. For he was the leader in one of the most spectacular exploits in American military history.

William Eaton was his name and he was a native of Connecticut who had come out of the Revolution as a sergeant at the age of seventeen and later won the commission of captain in the American army. In 1798 he was appointed consular agent at Tunis and, by his skill and daring in handling the ruler of that country, he secured for American commerce complete immunity from the Tunisian pirates. But the pirates of Tripoli were still preying upon our shipping and in 1803 Eaton, returning to America, secured from President Jefferson permission to try a plan which would put an end to the war.

He proposed to enlist the services of the deposed Ahmet, brother of Yusuf, ruler of Tripoli, lead an expedition into Tripoli, depose Yusuf and put Ahmet, who would then be friendly to the Americans, on the throne. He was successful in getting Ahmet's promise to aid him and early in 1805 he started out from Alexandria, Egypt, with his army of 400 men consisting of nine Americans, 40 Greeks, 28 artillerymen of various European nationalities and the remainder Egyptians, Turks and Arabs, to capture the town of Derna.

His was an epic journey of 500 days across the desert. During that time Eaton not only had to endure the hardships of a country in which the thermometer never dropped below 120 degrees but he also had to quell a mutiny, led by the man he was trying to put on the throne—Ahmet himself. But finally they reached Derna and there with some aid from three small American warships, Eaton and his men stormed the defenses of Derna, put to rout the 800 defenders of the city and took possession.

For several weeks afterwards he beat off the attacks of the enemy but in June he was ordered to evacuate the city by his government which thus threw away the victory he had so splendidly won. The only good that came out of his expedition was that some of the American seamen seized by the Tripolitans were exchanged for prisoners Eaton seized when he captured Derna. Eaton returned to the United States where he was hailed as a hero for a time. But he was soon forgotten and he died, broken-hearted and in poverty, in 1811.

My Favorite Recipe

By Ann Harding
Actress

Chicken Salad.

1 quart cold chicken
1 pint finely cut celery
3 hard-boiled eggs
2 cupfuls mayonnaise
Small bottle of olives
Salt to taste
Paprika

Joint the dressed chicken and boil until tender. Allow it to cool, then cut into small pieces until the required amount is obtained. Use only the whitest celery, and none with coarse strings. Cut two of the eggs, not too fine. Mix chicken, celery, eggs and seasoning. Allow the mixture to stand with a little French dressing for an hour or more in a cool place. To serve, the mayonnaise may be mixed with the chicken or served as a top dressing, according to taste.

Serve on fresh lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of the third egg and stuffed olives. Sprinkle with paprika.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Smiles

To Fit the Need

Patient—I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend anything special?

Doctor—Well, you might begin with a whale.

Learning Fast

Officer—Hey! Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five?

Cute She—Isn't it marvelous!—And I just learned to drive yesterday.

He Would

"Have you heard of the timber merchant who had the 'phone installed for the first time?"

"No. What happened?"

"Well, he kept putting trunk calls through to his branches!"

SAVE YOUR HAIR
SPECIAL OFFER
$1.50 VALUE 99¢
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
An amazing money-saving offer. Gives quick relief. Ends itchy scalp. Removes dandruff accumulations quickly. (Does Not Color Hair). This offer good for a limited time only. End your hair troubles now. Free scientific aids to hair health with each bottle. Get your bottle today. *At All Drug & Dept. Stores.*

NOTE: The above offer applies only to our new product NOURISHINE DANDRUFF REMOVING HAIR TONIC in the GREEN package. It does not apply to NOURISHINE *for Gray Hair.*

Dandruff Removing
NOURISHINE HAIR TONIC

Simple Truth

The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found In Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

Origin of Wickedness

All wickedness comes of weakness.—Rousseau.

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

YOUTH MARCHES FORTH

Already the vanguard is moving through graduation exercises, and during the coming few weeks the high schools and colleges will send great legions of youth marching out into the battle of life.

They go with high hopes and high courage, these young men and women who are bidding a final farewell to the sequestered peace and and carefree joyousness of school days. Naturally some disillusionment awaits them, some disciplining in the school of hard knocks. That merely tempers the steel.

But how much better their opportunities are this year! More jobs are open to them than at any time since 1929.

Problems galore, of course, as youth always has. Many of the youngsters will go into large business enterprises, there to start at the bottom. They will spend long hours in this "school," learning salesmanship, marketing, efficient business methods and procedure. Their incomes, while not huge at first, will be adequate, steady and certain.

Others, having a little saved, will choose a less certain path, setting up enterprises of their own. They should know beforehand that competition causes only two to three per cent of business failures, while inexperience and lack of capital causes 25 to 30 per cent.

So competition from large organizations will not block their paths if they have the experience and wisdom to be efficient, and enough money to support even a very small business properly.

These problems of livelihood first. But what a mulitiude more there are! Problems of marriage, of a home, of future relationships—all to be tackled with youth's bustling energy and enthusiasm. What man is not tempted to want to turn back time and relive these years of his life?

* * * * *

THE GATE BRIDGE OPENS

Among the many wonders of the world within the borders of California, another takes its place next week—a new, man-made colossus of steel and concrete that brings realization, at last, to a dream decades old.

It is the bridge across the Golden Gate, the greatest single suspension span in the world; and the bay cities, with the whole west participating, are observing its opening in a celebration appropriately immense. From May 27 to June 2 it lasts, with the U. S. battle fleet and its air sqadron taking part, with colorful cavalcades from Canada and Mexico, with parades and pageants, regattas and speeches and ballroom festivities.

What a bridge this is!

Its towers of steel are the highest—746 feet, the tallest structures west of New York. Its sweeping cables, gracefully suspending a roadbed 246 feet above water, are the longest ever spun. In these two three-foot-thick cables, capable of supporting 430,000,000 pounds, there are eighty thousand miles of wire, or enough to encircle the globe more than three times.

For sheer size and majesty, it dwarfs such other engineering triumphs as the George Washington bridge across the Hudson, the Ambassador bridge at Detroit, and even either of the two suspension spans of its neighbor, the San Francisco Bay bridge.

The rest of the world, outdone, looks on as the Golden Gate bridge opens. So do the men who wouldn't listen when experts said, "It can't be done;" and perhaps looking on also are the ghosts of those dreamers who first envisioned such a bridge more than half a hundred years ago and were laughed at for their dreams.

* * * * *

MYSTERIOUS BILLIONAIRE

Being a people with a sense of humor, Americans have enjoyed a good laugh over the fantastic tale about the dire plot of an unnamed billionaire to set up a dictatorship in this country.

Nevertheless some observers are a little worried about our Ambassador to Germany, who wrote the now-famous letters from Berlin warning various congressmen of the impending catastrophe. Maybe breathing the Nazi air for too long a time induces hallucinations.

Who is this mysterious billionaire? He could not be someone in government, for there simply are no billionaire office-holders. The field, in fact, is strictly limited. Probably three men in America can claim fortunes running into ten figures.

But suppose one of them were planning a coup d'etat. The first thing he'd need would be an army. Like Hitler, he could have a private one, or like Mussolini, he could come into power by gaining the support of the nation's armed forces.

It's just possible, however, that someone in this country would find out about any huge force f black shirts or brown shirts being organized in ur midst. And possibly a congressman r two would hear about it if the majority of the army were contemplating revolt, without having to rely on a rumor emanating from Germany.

Ambassador Dodd should name the suspect, whom he said he purposely avoided identifying. If he doesn't, some credulous congressman, believing the story, may waste a lot of time looking behind doors, under beds, and in closets for billionaires.

IT WAS JUST TEN YEARS AGO

One day in May just ten years ago, a young unknown flier tok off from San Diego and pointed the nose of his large new plane eostward. He crossed the country in two hops, landed at New York, and announced that he was going to fly to Paris—alone.

Who, asked some of the older ones, does this youngster think he is, the Wright brothers themselves? How could they guess that someday, when ambitious young fliers undertook hazardous new ventures, the veterans would ask who this one or that one thought he was, Lindbergh himself?

For Lindbergh it was, and his ship was the "Spirit of St. Louis." And not only did he fly to Paris alone, on schedule and withoue mishap. He kept his head and his unassuming modesty in the face of acclaim from the multitudes such as few men have known.

Now a decade has passed. Progress in aviation has swept forward at a dizzying pace. Today men span the Atlantic and think nothing of it. They cross the continent in less than 12 hours. They fly around the world in less than three weeks. Today a flight to Paris would scarcely gain notice as news.

But the world will never forget the date of May 20, 1927, when a relatively unknown flier took off on his flight across the sea. Lindbergh was the "lone eagle" who blazed the trail.

* * * * *

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!

Figuratively speaking, California has donned a five-gallon hat, buckled on spurs and chaps, and is "ridin' high, wide and handsome" on a bucking bronco in the rip-roaring manner of the Old West.

Rodeo season is now in full swing.

As with so many other features of California, first-time visitors express amazement upon learning the number and quality of the state's rodeos. "We thought," say they, "that the mechanized modern age has erased all vestiges of the Old West."

This year the "bronc bustin" shows are bigger and more numerous than ever. Last week-end there was one in Contra Costa county there was the King City Stampede, and on May 23 is the Hayward Rodeo.

The California Stampede at Marysville is May 30 and 31, and then the rodeos at Madrone on June 6, at Livermore on June 12 and 13, at Gilroy on June 19 and 20, and at Sonoma on June 27. The season's climax, of course, is the nationally famous annual California Rodeo at Salinas, July 15 to 18.

In that crowded schedule there is evidence that the spirit of the Old West still flourishes in California. And if it takes special shows to revive the external forms, the rodeos do a realistic job of reviving. They are picturesque and colorful, packed with drama and action, with ridin, racing, roping, bulldogging and allthe rest.

You're missing something of the flavor of life in California if you don't take in one of the rodeos.

* * * * *

LET EUROPE REMEMBER

Amid the sound and fury of Europe's war fever, let us hope there are enough men who remember what horrible butchery, what futile, purposeless, profitless catastrophe war is, even for the vistor.

How long they can keep the powder keg from exploding depends untimately, upon the length and vividness of their memory. Few realistic observers hold hopes now, for anything more than postponement A year ,two years, three years . . . . .

One thing could prevent war, perhaps for a century or two But that thing itself is catastrophe, of a different sort It is chaos, and possibly revolution.

Today there is not a solvent power in Europe. All the big nations are deeply in debt, and all are spending at a drunken rate in a race for armaments. If the topheavy indebtednes led into the whirlpool of wholesale inflation, they would be well on the way to financial collapse and general disintegration.

That would stop war but its devastation would be virtually as great as armed conflict.

The best europe can hope for, apparently, is delay in the arrival of the inevitable clash. And chief among all the factors holding off the explosion will be, ulitmately, memory of the first world war. If only they can remember for decades longer.

* * * * *

FIFTY THOUSAND DOOMED

Fifty thousand men, women and children doomed to die on the streets and highways of the nation during 1937!

This is th tragic conclusion being drawn from figures just released by the American Automobile association Through the first quarter of this year the slaughter was 28 per cent greater than in the same period of 1936, and if the pace keeps up the appalling prophecy will come true.

The death toll can be cut down. There is proof of this in the fact that it has been cut down, on the railroads, simply by applying and enforcing safety regulations.

Since 1923, there has been a 70 per cent decrease in the number of train accidents, and a 53 per cent decrease in the frequency of casualties to passengers, until today a person is actually safer riding in a railway coach than he is in his own home. Yet in these same years the highways have become as hazardous, almost, as a no-man's-land on a battle front.

But we can have the autos and safety too. We can have by enforcing traffic laws, by cracking down mightily on reckless and drunken drivers, even putting them behind prison bars if necessary. With a death toll of of fifty thousand looming, it is high time we decided we shall have safety, at any cost.

HI-Y NOTES
JACK TERESI, SCRIBE

New officers were nominated, elected and instelled at the Hi-Y meeting Tuesday, May 18. The results were: David Farley, president; Jack Leverton, vice president; Robert Gates, secretary-treasurer; Donald Martin, scribe.

Following the election, William Chandler enlightened the boys on a new summer camp taken over by the Y. M. C. A. and located a short distance from Boulder creek. This camp is indeed the ideal spot for boy's recreation. There, every boy is free to have the most fun he has ever had in his life, but with it are taught lasting lessons of character as well as skillfulness in crafts of various kinds, such as swimming, archery, handicraft, hiking, camping, and many other activities.

The boys have high prospects of visiting the camp in the very near future.

ADVERTISEMENT

Indigestion— Get Quick Relief

Millions of men and women are suffering from disturbarces of their digestive systems, due to acidity, and this is often the real cause of ill health, tired-out, run-down feeling, loss of "pep" and zest for living. If you are suffering from indigestion, atonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach," inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, you can't offord to ignore these warning signs. Take Gasa Tablets, the Doctor's Prescription, which are intended to soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach," and to help convert the starchy foods into dextrose, which is so essential to energy of the body, and preservation of life. For only a few cents a day you may now have the benefits of this Doctor's Prescription which so many sufferers say has been a blessing to them. Because of its remarkable success in many cases of acidity and digestive trouble resulting from acid conditions, Gasa Tablets are offered to sufferers urder a guarantee that the first bottle must produce results or money back. Ask your druggist for Gasa Tablets today. Enjoy the relief that so many other sufferers say they have received from this quick-acting, soothing, antacid preparation. At Shadles Drug store.

LADIES NIGHT

The Campbell and Willow Glen Brotherhood of Methodist churches held a ladies night Tuesday at the local Methodist church. W. W. Lester showed a number of reels of pictures on the prune industry and Yosemite. A musical program was also enjoyed. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy was general chairman of the successful affair.

BORN, A DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hansen, Wednesday, May 17 at the San Jose hospital, a daughter.

First Postoffice in St. Louis

When the first postoffice was established in St. Louis in 1804, it cost 25 cents a sheet for a letter and took two weeks for mail to reach Washington.

LADIES AID

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger this afternoon. The ladies plan to spend to-morrow afternoon with Mrs. Lela Starr, a former resident of Campbell, now residing in San Jose.

TO GRAND CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Selig left Monday for an auto trip with the Grand canyon as their chief objective.

Bee Sacrifices Life

When a bee stings it actually sacrifices its own life. Authorities explain that the structure of the bee's sting is such that once it is thrust into the flesh the bee cannot withdraw it, and in trying to get away the bee loses its sting and tears itself internally, causing its death.

American Trust
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

LOANS *to buy and equip homes, to buy automobiles, to meet personal needs*

LOANS
to Buy or Build Homes

An American Trust Company Monthly Payment Home Loan, made in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, enables you to buy, build, or refinance. Loans made for a maximum of 80% of appraised value, and for as long as 20 years.

★ ★ ★

Whatever else you buy, keep something for that "most important monthly payment"... A SAVINGS DEPOSIT.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Offices Throughout Northern California
BANKING SINCE 1854

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

What is the "Low-price Field"?

YOU hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it.

So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low — with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 $30 to $60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service — for parts — and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-price Field
Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today

Ford V-8 Prices Begin at $529

AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray.

Ford V-8

Ford

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Balancing the books on the 1937 state legislature, now in its hectic closing hours, is a task for the future—when debits and credits can be carefully and correctly tabulated.

But some general conclusions can be drawn, even though the files are still clogged with unfinished business.

First, California agriculture, though it sought little in the way of new legislation, was successful in protecting itself from many unsound, extreme and extravagant proposals which, at the start of the session, constituted a serious threat to the farming industry.

Defeat of measures which would have sharply increased farm overhead, aggravated farm labor difficulties and required exorbitant tax increases, both for the farmer and general taxpayers, are among some of the negative accomplishments of primary importance.

Second, California legislators are still responsive to public opinion, when the public is sufficiently aroused to make its demands heard over the clamor of special interests and selfish minorities. In too many instances, however, the public is not alert in its own defense.

Defeat of many extravagant efforts to have the state assume responsibilities of the individual, without regard to reasonable limitations or the ability of taxpayers to pack the load, was, in large part, due to the fact that the public spoke in emphatic telegrams, letters, and personal interviews

A third general conclusion—based on the jockeying for funds which characterized the latter part of the legislative session—is that there is a vital need for budget reviews by civic bodies and public or semi-public groups, prior to convening of the legislature, so that worthwhile governmental services shall be adequately supported and that extravagant, needless expenditures may be eliminated.

If those directly affected by the activities of major departments took the time to study the work of the departments—carefully segregating necessary services and eliminating non-essentials, as they would in their own business—and then submitted their recommendations to legislators in intelligent, orderly fashion, it would pave the way for millions in economies and greatly increased governmental efficiency.

Nor is the task impossible. California farm co-ops, through their legislative board, the Agricultural Council of California, have conducted studies of the needs, expenditures and proposed expenditures of the state department of agriculture and the University of California, particularly with regard to the College of Agriculture, for the past 16 years, with beneficial results both for the farming industry and the state as a whole. But the council is the only public or semi-public body which has thus far undertaken the job of reviewing the work and proposed expenditures of any governmental agency during the time when budgets are in course of preparation.

Incidentally, the department of agriculture and the university were two of the very few state agencies which took deep budget cuts, voluntarily, during the years of the depression to help relieve the strain on taxpayers during a period of emergency. Legislative approval of a special appropriation bill, supplementing the general budget bill, has restored the university's appropriation for the coming biennium to a parity with other governmental departments which resisted cuts during the depression—dependent, of course, on signature of the bill by the governor. Of particular interest to farmers in the citrus and other fruit areas is the inclusion of $45,000 for the College of Agriculture to finance an investigation looking to the production of more economical, efficient and smokeless orchard heaters which the January freezes have made a subject of major importance.

WEBBS
PHOTO FINISHING • PICTURE FRAMING
66 So. First St. San Jose

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

Under the direction of Mrs. Milander, Y. W. C. A. organizer, a freshman girl reserve club was started this week. Louraine Bellecitti, president of the junion-senior girl reserve club, attended the first meeting to help the new group get started Ethel May Van Arsdale was elected president and Jewel Abbott was voted vice president.

COLLEGE TESTS

English examinations for seniors will be given at the San Jose state college on Saturday, June 5. Fifty cents is the charge for the test.

CHORUS TO SING

The high school chorus and 15 grammar school music students will entertain at the Odd Fellows Home at Saratoga Friday evening. Edith Hughes will play a piano solo and Barbara Parker will play an accordian solo. The group is directed by C. P. Klassen.

OFFICERS NOMINATED

With three persons nominated for each office, there is keen competition for next semester's student body positions. Ione Gardner, Clyde Allen and Frank Ono are running for president of the organization. The nomination of Ione Gardner by Verna Coonradt caused quite a stir in the school political circle for she is the first girl in over two years to be nominated to that office. Chester Stojanovich, Margaret Fredericks, and Robert Ashcraft are the vice-president candidates. Thais Shaves , Luana Smeed and Blanche Lopes are seeking the position as secretary. Election will be held Friday.

Frank Lovoi presided over the meeting.

GIRLS PLAY DAY

Members of the girls tennis, volley ball and baseball teams met in San Jose Saturday for a play day. All of the schools in G. P. A. L. were represented. Ruby Howes girls physical education instructor accompanied the Campbell teams.

POETRY CLUB

The following committee was appointed at the clubs regular meeting Friday at noon to select poems submitted by the members of the club for the contest sponsored by the Beacon Publications company. Jean Hemmy, Martha Jane Bohrman, Lois Starr and Alice Modry.

ENJOY PICNIC

Members of Mr. York's homeroom, the high seniors of 1940, reported that they enjoyed very much the picnic which the class held at Santa Cruz Saturday. The group motored to the sea side city and spent a pleasant day on the beach and boardwalk.

CHEMISTRY TRIP

Members of Miss Clarabell Boesch's chemistry class made a field trip to San Francisco Wednesday. Chemistry laboratories and other points of interest were visited.

ALGEBRA CLASS PICNIC

Bert Chappell's algebra class had a picnic at Alum Rick park Wednesday afternoon. The enjoyable day was spent in swimming and hiking.

ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Dr. Fisher addressed the student body meeting Tuesday on "America.' 'In his patriotic talk, Dr. Fisher told of the building of our great nation by the pioneers. His definition for "freedom in America" was "You have the right to do whatever you choose as long as what you chose to do is right." Following the talk, Dr. Fisher showed pictures of historical and beautiful places in the United States.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Harry C. Smith, having experienced a let-down in the satisfactory recovery he was making last week, was returned to O'Connor hospital Tuesday for another check up and transfusion.

WAYNE DAVIS BETTER

Wayne Davis, who had been quite ill in the Marine hospital in San Francisco, has recovered and has been spending a few days with his mother in Pacific Grove.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

So Weak He Could Hardly Get Up And Down–Suffered Terribly For Five Years

HERBERT SUMMERS, A DURHAM, CALIFORNIA FARMER CALLS WILLIAMS S.L.K. FORULA A REAL BLESSING

I wish to pass on my sympathy to those who suffer from stomach and kidney pains, because of the sluggish action of these organs. I suffered for five years, in bed at times because of the pain. Many kinds of foods would cramp me almost double and I would have to starve myself to get over it. My kidneys were irritated and it seemed my back would break. I was so weak I could hardly get up and down. I tried many things that gave me no relief until I saw an advertisement of Williams S.L.K. Formula. I told my wife and she got a bottle.

"I have only taken this one bottle and I a m back at work, eat many things I could not eat before, sleep like a child, and am gaining weight every day. What a blessing Williams S.L.K. Formula has been to me."

Good health is indeed life's greatest blessing. Without it there can be little happiness or pleasure Why suffer the torment of chronic ill health—a stomach that repels the foods you like, kidneys that break into your rest at night by making you get up frequently, frayed nerves making you cross and irritable, and a general run down condition—when the means of relieving it may be at your very door.

TRY IT WITHOUT RISK

Williams S.L.K. Formula is now on sale at Shadle's Drug store.

"Nothing Gave Me Relief Until I Took Williams S.L.K. Formula," Says Herbert Summers, Durham, California, "What a Blessing It Has Been to Me."

This famous preparation is compounded to the formula of a renowned doctor of the World War and it is proving its merit in many thousands of cases. Get a bottle today and give it a chance to help you. If you are not fully satisfied —vastly improved after your first bottle, just return it and your money will be refunded in full.

The Month of May is the month to buy

USED CARS

Here is a list of a few of the buys which we have to offer you:

Fords

1936 3wd. Coupe	$595.00
1935 Coupe, new tires	475.00
1934 Tudor, reconditioned motor	395.00
1932 Victoria, new factory motor	325.00
1930 Coupe, new paint, like new	195.00
1929 Rdstr., new motor, heater	125.00

Other Makes

1932 Chy. Dlx. Sedan, new tires, new paint, motor O. K.	$325.00
1931 Pontiac Coupe	225.00
1929 Chev. Coach	150.00
1931 Olds Sedan	275.00

Many other good buys from $50 to $150—come in and see us for an appraisal on your old car.

DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

SANTA CLARA-LOS GATOS ROAD
CAMPBELL, CALIF. — TEL. CAMPBELL 66

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, May 23 on the subject "Soul and Body."

The golden text will be: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Ps. 86: 4). Bible selections will include the following passage from I Corinthians 6: 19, 20: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost*which is* in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which, are God's."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness. Spirit and its formations are only realities of being"

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
The Best That the Market Affords
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

Send $1 for the next 5 Months of
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the *Atlantic*, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send $1. (mentioning this ad) to *The Atlantic Monthly*, 8 Arlington St., Boston

PIECE CARDS
AT SMITH'S

FOILED!
Scrapes are foiled forever — once you start shaving with Star Single-edge Blades. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.
4 FOR 10¢
STAR
STAR
STAR
BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Mayonnaise, Pt. jar	25c
French's Bird Seed, 10-oz. pkg. 2 for	23c
Lux Flakes, sm. pkg. 9c; lrg.	22c
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 bars	25c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	16c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c
Broadale Ground Chocolate, 1-lb.	33c
Campbell's Beans, 16-oz., 2 for	15c
D A S H Soap, large	49c
Hormel Luncheon Meat, sl., 12-oz.	29c
Johnson's Glo-Coat Wax, pt. 59c; qt.	98c
Standard Oil Spray, pt. 31c; qt.	55c
Westlake Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Westlake Oven Baked Beans, No. 2 talls	16c
Briardale Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins, 2,	25c
Briardale, S.P. Tomatoes, No. 2½, 2 for	33c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

A *Blow-Out* GIVES YOU NO WARNING!

PLAY SAFE! GET GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS.
THE ONLY TIRES IN THE WORLD WITH
Life-Saver GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION
THIS Golden-Ply MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!
Golden Ply is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific *blowout-causing* heat generated inside all tires by today's high speeds.
THE DIAGRAM above shows you what happens when you have a blow-out. You are driving along when suddenly —without any warning, Bang!—it's a blow-out. Your car may zoom off the road into a ditch or tree—or worse still, it may crash into an on-coming car. Records show that thousands are killed or injured in blow-out accidents every year.
Why take this risk? You may regret it the rest of your life. Why not play safe, especially when Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection is FREE? Goodrich Silvertowns are the *only* tires in the world with this amazing Golden Ply, yet they cost less than other super-quality tires. Don't delay. Come in today for an explanation of this scientific safety device.

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection

JONES SERVICE STATION

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS PHONE CAMPBELL 111

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Curing Stuttering.

CHIN LEE, ARIZ.—Away up here in the Indian country comes a newspaper, saying some expert at correcting human utterance has turned up with a cure for stuttering.

But why? By his own admission, nearly all stutterers can sing and most of them can swear fluently, thus providing superior emotional outlets in two directions. One of the smartest criminal lawyers I know deliberately cultivated a natural impediment in his speech. In courtroom debates it gave him more time to think up either the right questions or to figure out the right answers.

Irvin S. Cobb

And one of the most charming voices I ever heard belonged to a Louisiana girl whose soft southern accents were fascinatingly interrupted at intervals by a sudden stammer—like unexpected ripples in a gently flowing brook.

• • •

How to Relax.

BEFORE I started out here, feeling somewhat jumpy after wrestling a radio program for six months, Jimmy Swinnerton, the artist, who's one of the most devoted friends these high mesas ever had, advised me to try stretching out on the desert sands as a measure for health and complete relaxation and a general toning up.

"Just lie down perfectly flat," he said. Then he took another look at my figure. "Anyway, lie down," he said.

So today I tried it. Another friend, John Kirk, the famous Indian trader, helped me pick out a suitable spot on the Navajo reservation that was forty miles from the nearest habitation.

But the site I chose was already pre-empted by a scorpion with a fretful stinger and an irritable disposition that seemed to resent being crowded. So I got right up again. In fact, I got up so swiftly that Kirk said it was impossible to follow the movement with the human eye. It was like magic, he said.

• • •

Speed Crazed Drivers.

WHY the hurry, Sonny Boy? I see you almost daily. You're roaring through populous streets or skidding on hairpin turns or whirling at sixty perilous miles an hour around the kinked and snaky twists of mountain roads like some demoniac bug racing along the spine of a coiled rattler.

If I am one to say, you probably have primed yourself for this senseless speeding on that most dangerous of all mixed tipples—the fearsome combination of alcohol and gasoline. Or perhaps, like the blind mule of the folklore tale, you just naturally don't care a dern. One thing is plain: Despite the high percentage of mortality your breed is on the increase.

So, again, echoing the question which the coroner must frequently ask at the inquest, why the hurry, Sonny Boy?

It can't be that anybody wants you back at the place where you've been or that anybody else will be glad to see you at the place where you're going.

Really now, Sonny Boy, what is all the hurry about?

• • •

Civilization's Predicament.

I FEEL it my duty to call attention to the following warning, recently published:

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days. . . bribery and corruption abound. . . the children no longer obey their parents. . . it is evident that the end of the world is approaching!"

However, it should be added that this prediction is not, as might be assumed from its familiar ring, the utterance of some inspired observer of the present moment. It is a translation from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2800 B. C.

So, if the fulfillment of the doleful prophecy has been delayed for 4,737 years it seems reasonable to assume that it may be some months yet before civilization flies all to pieces.

• • •

Waning States' Rights.

AS I watch commonwealth after commonwealth below the Mason and Dixon line tumbling over one another to embrace centralized authority in exchange for federal funds for local projects, I'm reminded of a trip which a friend of mine out here just made.

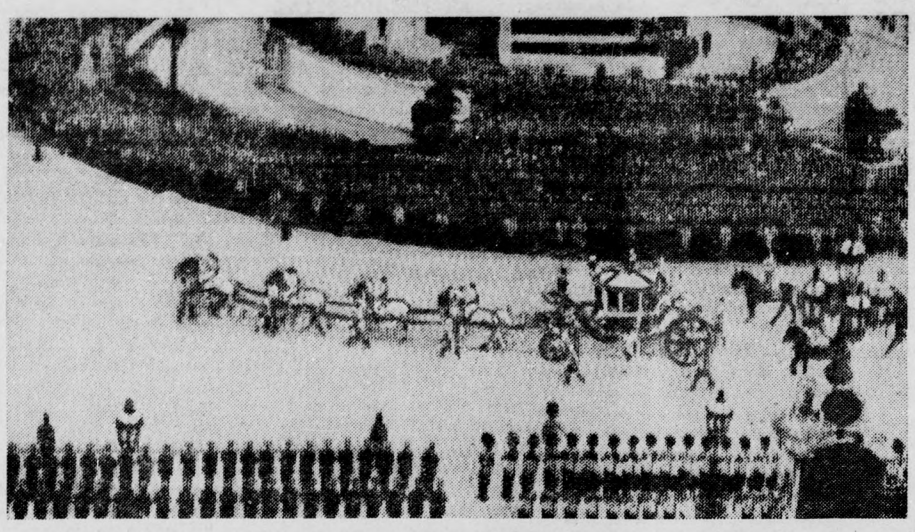
He's a descendant of the Lees and he decided to pay a pious pilgrimage to the last remaining stronghold of the late Southern Confederacy. So he went to the only two states that voted last fall for states' rights, making his headquarters in the ghost city of Passamaquoddy

He reports that, in both Maine and Vermont, the secession sentiment is getting stronger all the time and that there's a growing tendency to name boys for Jeff Davis rather than Ethan Allen or Neal B. Dow.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Coronation—History's Greatest Pageant



London.—England's coronation procession, hailed by 6,000,000 onlookers as the world's greatest show, as it passed Victoria fountain on the way to Westminster Abbey. The royal coach, bearing the king and queen, is in the foreground. International News Radiophoto.

George VI Is Crowned

London.—In the climax of the coronation ceremony, the archbishop of Canterbury places the Crown of Edward the Confessor upon the head of George VI, his hands trembling with emotion. International News Radiophoto.

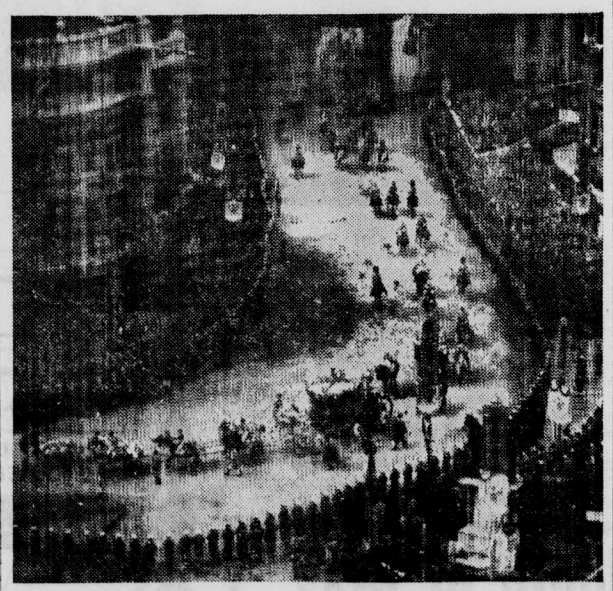
U. S. Delegate

London.—As one of the representatives of the United States, James W. Gerard (above) attended the coronation of George VI. International News Radiophoto.

King George VI

London.—King George VI, newly crowned, as he appeared to the throngs after coronation. International News Radiophoto.

Returning Home in Triumph



London.—An impressive view of the royal coach of state and attendant procession as they wended their way back from the coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey. The coach bore the king and queen. International News Radiophoto.

Resplendent Nobles in Coronation Pomp

London.—Mounted on prancing chargers in gorgeous trappings, the foremost nobles of all the British empire, garbed in colorful uniforms, ride to the coronation of their monarch. International News Radiophoto.

FARM TOPICS

POULTRYMEN SAVE TIME BY SCHEDULE

Time-Table Program Offered by an Expert.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

By organizing the day's work and following a time schedule, labor efficiency on the poultry farm, one of the essential factors in its successful operation, can be greatly increased.

A poultryman will find he can accomplish more work during the day by following a schedule and such a plan is especially valuable during the spring months when incubation and brooding, in addition to caring for the laying flock, keep most poultrymen busy from early morning until night.

A daily schedule or "time-table" for doing routine work is also one step toward reducing labor costs. The following guide is offered to organizing a work schedule to suit the needs of individual poultry farms:

6:00—8:00 a. m.—Feed and water all stock.

8:00-11:00 a. m.—Clean houses, cultivate yards and pack eggs.

11:00-12:00 m.—Feed green feed and collect eggs.

12:00-1:00 p. m.—Lunch hour.

1:00-2:00 p. m.—Water all stock.

2:00-4:00 p. m.—Same work as from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Feed and collect eggs.

Poultrymen who have not used a work schedule will find it rather difficult to adopt at first, but those who do follow the plan will be well repaid in time saved.

Another step in labor efficiency on the poultry farm is the use of labor-saving equipment. Automatic water fountains in the laying houses and water piped to the range are labor-saving and should be found on all farms. A properly constructed catching crate can reduce the labor of culling or catching broilers and pullets at least one-half. Feed and litter carriers in long houses are another means of lowering the labor requirements on the poultry farm.

Expert Computes Value of Farm Women's Work

A farm woman's labor over a period of thirty years is worth more than $50,000, Miss Julia Newton of the Farm Credit administration told farm women at a convention held recently in Indianapolis.

In thirty years she would prepare 235,425 meals, for which labor at 15 cents a meal would reach the staggering total of more than $35,000. Some of the other services the farm woman renders over a thirty-five year period, and their labor worth are:

Garments, 3,190, at 50 cents each, $1,595; 35,400 loaves of bread at 5 cents each, $1,770; 5,930 cakes, at 10 cents each, $593; 7,960 pies, at 5 cents each, $398; preparing 1,256 bushels of vegetables, at 50 cents a bushel, $762; canning 3,625 jars of fruit, at 25 cents a jar, $906; washing 177,525 pieces of laundry, at 3 cents each, $5,331, and 35,640 hours of sweeping, dusting, and cleaning at 10 cents an hour, $3,564.

In the Feedlot

Nine good-sized eggs are equal to a pound.

• • •

Geese are never troubled with lice, blackhead or roup.

• • •

To carry the 3,000,000 eggs sent to New England relief agencies required 20 freight cars.

• • •

An unhealthy, poorly developed hen or pullet is seldom profitable herself, and she may serve as a carrier of disease to the rest of the laying flock.

• • •

Pullets of light breeds normally reach maturity and begin laying at four-and-one-half to five-months. Heavy breeds require six to six-and-one-half months.

• • •

Swarming is an evil in modern beekeeping and must be controlled or if possible prevented if profitable honey crops are to be harvested.

• • •

It requires, on the average, 45.1 lbs. of ice to cool a 10-gallon can of milk from 90 degrees to 38.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

• • •

Oat yields may be increased as much as one-half of the entire crop if the seed is treated properly for smut, advises C. R. Cross, Oklahoma A. and M. College agronomist.

• • •

In most areas it is as dangerous to apply lime without making a soil test as it is to take for granted that no lime is needed.

• • •

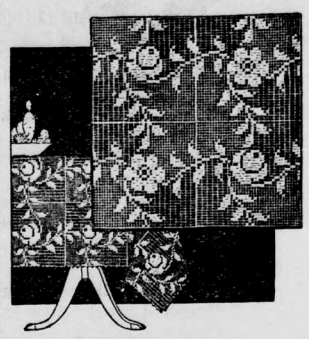
Western farmers report a large acreage of winter wheat but say that a great deal of this will be used only for pasture.

• • •

Sheep were the only farm animals present in larger numbers on farms of the United States on January 1, 1937, than were present a year previously.

Dinner Cloth of Crocheted Lace

Dress up your table, when company's expected, with this stunning lace cloth. Crochet either identical squares, or companion squares—they're easy fun, and either way makes a handsome design as shown. Crochet them of



Pattern 1410.

string and they'll measure 10 inches; in cotton, they are 6½ inches. Join together, for tea or dinner cloth, spread or scarf. Pattern 1410 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

Could We But Hear—

We laugh over the "private lives" of the ancients. What will posterity think is the funniest about ours?

It is softies who object to critics. Criticism — good criticism — is what there is not nearly enough of. But there are overwhelming oceans of gush. A good scold is preferable to a smearer of molasses.

A woman with little money, but much taste, will make a small, shabby house into "a vineclad cottage."

A Rare Privilege—

If a man should say to us, "I want to be perfectly frank with you," there are only one or two men whom we would allow to go on.

We realize what an offense swearing is when a woman indulges in it.

Some one said long ago that "Today's crisis will be tomorrow's joke." Strikes us that the funny paragraphers have been making jokes about today's crisis right along.

HERE'S A REALLY MARVELOUS BARGAIN IN SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX—A FULL QUART FOR 85¢ NO RUBBING—NO BUFFING WITH THIS AMAZING NEW O-CEDAR WAX
O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

PATENTS
A. C. Carrillo, registered patent attorney — lowest fees — U. S. and Foreign patents, expert assistance.
INSTALLMENT FEES
830 Market Street San Francisco
Write or Send Sketches

SEND ONLY 15 CENTS — for Agent's Sample of sensational new H&H CORN FILE
Immediate relief! Corns and Callouses! Painless! Harmless! Sells on sight. Distributors wanted everywhere. Make big profits!
HUSSMANN - HOLMES CO.
Cof C Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A Sure Index of Value
. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.
Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris

SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he is now employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at a meager salary. His wife, Magda, cannot adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. Magda leaves for a bridge party, excusing herself for being such a "runaway." The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrell frequently. Magda receives flowers from a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is in boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdy rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdy's drinking and attentions to other women. Vic dislikes him. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdy's unwelcome attentions to her. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdy have separated. Meanwhile Keith has remarried. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe, Ferdy takes a suite in their hotel. The night before Magda and Vic are to sail, Magda elopes with Lucius Farmer. While nursing the children of Dr. and Mrs. Keats, Vic meets Dr. Quentin Hardisty, a brilliant physician, much sought after by women, who is a widower with a crippled daughter. In a tete-a-tete at the Keats home, he kisses Vic. Several days later he invites her with other guests to spend a week-end at his cabin. Vic is enchanted with the cabin. Next morning she and Quentin go hiking and return ravenous. The party is disrupted Sunday afternoon by the arrival of Marian Pool, a divorced woman. Vic is jealous of Mrs. Pool and a few days later tells Mrs. Keats she is going to Honolulu. In his office, Quentin questions Vic about leaving. He proposes to her.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"I think you'd better try Germany." For a few seconds Victoria really thought she had said it. Then she knew that she had said nothing audible, but that she was looking at him with her throat dry, and her heart beating hard, and all her senses in wild confusion. "If a man wanted you he could get you," she heard him saying. "If a man wanted you he could get you."

"I say yes, of course," she said steadily.

"Good!" he said. "I'll come out to dinner tonight and we'll tell Vi and Johnny. Good-by, Kate, give me a kiss—that's the girl! No, this is the way out."

Victoria left him standing there, in his white coat, with the little instrument still in his big hand.

She was quiet that evening; quiet during the days that followed. There were but few between the odd, sudden talk in Quentin's office and the hour when they two were married. Only Catherine and the Keatses witnessed the very simple ceremony. Victoria, with a smart loose coat and a small hat, was like a serious child, obeying, docile, seemingly bewildered. She had arrested Quentin with a small hand on his arm, when they went into the clergyman's study; had spoken in quick fear and nervousness:

"Quentin — you're sure, aren't you?"

The man looked down at her with his wide smile.

"Why, aren't you?"

"Yes. Yes, I am," she said staunchly.

Afterward, when the doctor and Violet had kissed her, and she and Quentin were down beside the parked car, she had another moment of irresolution.

"Are we going to Mill Valley?"

"Well, you knew that," Quentin said.

"Yes, I know." Victoria got into the car. "We'll be back Monday, Vi," she said, through the opened window. The Keatses waved; Quentin started the engine; they were moving.

The Hardisty house on Washington street overlooked the Presidio wall, and the long lines of pines inside the military reservation, and the shoulders of the hill ranges that descended on either side of the Golden Gate. There was plenty of fog out here on the summer mornings, and Victoria's back garden was often dripping with milky mist.

CHAPTER VI

In the beginning of her marriage she had said that she hoped to be busy; idleness was what jeopardized so many women's happiness. If her duties and responsibilities in connection with Quentin and Gwen and the house were not sufficient to keep her occupied, then, she threatened, she would positively take on some work for the blind, or for the city's orphanage.

But the blind and the orphanage had had no opportunity to experience her kindly charity. For from the Sunday night when she and Quentin had ended their thirty-hour honeymoon with a sleepy, slow trip to the city, and had found temporary quarters in a large hotel, there had seemed to be no moment in which Vic, to use her own words, had had time to sit down for five minutes to ask herself whether or not she was happy, whether or not she was glad that she had married as she had.

So the first year had flown, and at the end of it Vic had awakened Quentin in the early dawn of a spring morning, and had given him charge of her waiting suitcase and her somewhat silent, frightened self. There had been a hospital then; bright, clean rooms, flat clean beds, everyone telling her that she was behaving splendidly, everyone sure of it except herself. And after a while the realness of all these things, and the city, and Gwen, and the big house and even Quentin had all disappeared into a hot, hurtful fog, and still later, ashamed and bewildered and apologetic, Vic had gratefully slipped away into nothing—just nothing—just blackness and oblivion and relief from the task that was too hard.

Then there had been Kenty, and Vic had lain staring at him thoughtfully, thinking not of him but of her mother. "My mother—she was so beautiful and young; she must have been so frightened, and she went through all that for me!"

After the long struggle she had said to Quentin: "I don't want another baby. This one's darling; I want him. But never another!" But the unexpected ecstasy of having one child, after all, had made the possibility of having another seem nothing less than a miracle. Susanna Hardisty had swiftly followed her brother, and on Susan's second birthday, the crowded Hardisty nursery had been enriched by the arrival of Richard and Robert together. Even the mother of what she sometimes described as the "Light Infantry" had been temporarily left breathless and startled by this promptitude. Vic lived now in a world of small beds, small stamping footsteps, small shrill voices. Kenty and Sue, Dick and Bobs had filled her life to overflowing; she adored them even while she toiled herself into a daily state of exhaustion for their sakes.

Quentin meanwhile was busily building up for himself the most important surgical practice in the city.

They rarely went to dinner parties. Sometimes after their late dinner at home they would slip downtown for some music, for the last acts of a play or the final run of a good film. But almost always they were at home in the evening, Quentin glad to smoke his pipe, to go early to bed; Vic happiest when she was within reach of any call from the nursery. Other women laughed at her, perhaps pitied her a little. She never pitied herself; she was supremely content.

"We like each other," she told him on a certain Sunday morning when they had been six years man and wife, and when an unusual lull in domestic and professional interruptions had by chance afforded them a lazy hour together.

Victoria looked enviously at the comfortable peninsula homes they were passing, for by this time the day had somehow rushed about to one o'clock, and Quentin was driving her and the three older children down to Menlo Park. There was a skull fracture to be diagnosed at the hospital, and after that the Hardistys would go to lunch with the Gannetts. Mrs. Gannett, whose own doctor husband had summoned Quentin to this emergency case, had hospitably insisted upon the lunch. It needn't be until two o'clock; she had beds upon which the small fry could take their naps; please, please, please come; they never saw the Hardistys any more!

They were at the hospital. Vic and the children walked about on the grass while Quentin was inside. Then he came down again, and Dr. Gannett came down, and the Hardistys were to follow the Gannett car.

Their way wound up into the hills near Woodside; they were presently being welcomed by Mrs. Gannett on a porch; everything went just as such days always went, doctor talk, nursery talk, spring Sunday talk. Vic was alternately proud of her children and anxiously exasperated about them; a nurse walked them away with little Betsey Gannett, and there was lunch, a delicious company lunch with chicken and asparagus and beaten biscuit and strawberries, and several nice neighbors to share it. Then all the men went to play golf on the club links a hundred yards away, and some of the women played contract. Victoria played neither, and she and her hostess sat talking together.

"Vic, you mean you're that way again!"

"September. I rather hoped you'd not guess."

"Guess! A child in arms would know. How old, in heaven's name, are the twins? Are they a year old yet?"

"A year! We've just had our second birthday celebration."

"Well, honestly," Mabel Gannett said, "I think it's dreadful! Going in for a perfectly enormous family these days! With Quentin as stunning as he is, and all the women mad about him—"

"Oh, that!" Vicky said indifferently, as the other woman paused.

And then, just before the Hardistys went home at five, the odd thing happened.

Victoria had led her troop upstairs for last wiping of small faces and buttoning of small coats; these operations well under way, she had gathered Susan under one arm, Susan's brief legs dangling from her hip, and preceded the others downstairs, to reassure the waiting Quentin as to everybody's being "just about ready."

There was a wide lower hall in the Gannetts' house; a hall now filled with soft late-afternoon light, and empty except for Quentin; the cheerful voices of the hosts, saying farewells, could be heard through the open porch doorway.

Victoria had reached the landing and was about to call to Quentin, obviously and patiently awaiting his family, when another person came into the hall. She came from the direction of the dining rooms; a slender, graceful woman—almost a girl, though the voice was a woman's. It was a voice low with reproach and pain now, and as she

"Mother!" She Said.

spoke she put her hand on Quentin's arm. Victoria, halted on the landing, had an odd feeling of amusement, a surprising feeling that was something like fear, as she watched.

"Quentin," the woman said clearly, but in a low tone, "how can you be so horribly unkind to me?"

Victoria saw Quentin look down at her from his big height; saw the good-natured smile in his eyes.

"Am I horribly unkind to you?" he asked mildly.

"You're killing me!" the woman answered passionately, with a little choke in her voice.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, Josephine," Quentin said.

"You hate me, I know that!" Josephine said. "But I can't help it. I have to see you—we're going Friday. Yes, he settled it. I didn't. I think he's crazy. But we're going. And I have to see you before we go! Will you lunch with me on Wednesday?"

"Operating on old Fuller in Los Angeles. I go down Tuesday night."

"You know, I don't believe you, Quentin," the woman said with a shrewd look. But instantly her manner changed and softened. "Oh, don't be unkind to me—be kind to me just this once!" she faltered, with unmistakable signs of tears. Victoria, rooted to the landing saw from Quentin's face that he was embarrassed, but he gave no sign of nervousness; he was completely master of the situation.

"I don't know what you can have to say to me, my dear," he said, in the kindly masculine look and tone and manner that Victoria—that all women—loved. "Listen, you're getting yourself all wrought up," he added. And he put a hand on her shoulder. "Come into the library with me a minute," he suggested. They left the hall together.

When they were gone Victoria descended the remaining stairs and began her thanks and farewells. Almost immediately the other children, Betsey, the nurse were with her, and within five minutes of her having first glimpsed that tableau in the lower hall she and Quentin were on their way home. But it had left its mark, she had to speak of it, the passionate young voice, "How can you be so horribly unkind to me!" was ringing in her ears and coloring the languid scented spring twilight with romance.

"Quentin, who was the pretty girl at the very end—the one in lavender linen?"

"Oh, that was Mrs. Billy McGrew. Josephine McGrew — she's a nice kid. But nutty!"

"She's affectionate, I gather?"

Quentin laughed, guiltily, giving his wife a sidewise, shrewd smile.

"A little."

Victoria said nothing, but her heart was lightened again. It was all so silly!

"How'd you know that?" Quentin presently asked, chuckling.

"I was on the stairs when she was talking to you in the hall, I got the balcony scene."

"Caught with the goods, eh?" Quentin asked.

"Red-handed." Victoria laughed in relief.

"Poor little Jo," the man said, after a peaceful silence. She's aimless, she's not very happy with McGrew—he has nothing but money, apparently. She'll get out, some day; she'll quit him cold. She wanted to say good-by to me—they're going to Biarritz, they have a place there—and she had to tell me that it was all over, and we would always be friends and all that!"

"What was all over?"

"Well, exactly. Nothing!"

He laughed heartily, engineering the car through the complicated turnings of Daly City, and Victoria was silent for a while.

Victoria laughed, her fears all laid to rest.

The five children were uproarious in the nursery at supper time; their long sleeps in the car coming home had refreshed them, and they were full of life and mischief.

The nursery was full of noises and thumps; the children's laughter ringing high above every other sound. Mollie brought Dicky to his father. "There's one that'll take all the loving you want to give him," she said, and Quentin sat holding the quieter twin, loving the serious exploratory glance that Dicky occasionally sent over his shoulder, as one who would be sure that these big arms, these big knees were quite safe.

"I thought a girl wa always gentler than a boy," Quentin said.—"I knew you'd break that, Kenty!" he interrupted himself. "You jerk it, and then Susan jerks it; why don't you wait until you want to use it?"

"There's nothing gentle about Susan," Vicky said, the broken cord already mended. Bobs, the other twin, having finished his entire dinner with scrupulous attention and thoroughness, now came to climb up beside Dicky. Gwen was animatedly demanding if Daddy would like to see her new dress for dancing school.

"Somehow I never thought I'd hear you talking about dancing school, Gwen," Quentin said, his arms full of nightgowned small boys, but his forehead held up for Gwen's suddenly affectionate kiss.

"Oh, but you know I limp, Daddy?" the little girl reminded him animatedly.

"I kin limp'" Susan shouted with the usual accent on the personal pronoun. And she gave an exaggerated imitation of a cripple's gait to Gwen's immense delight. "She walks just as if it hurt her, Mother!" exclaimed Gwen.

After a while, Quentin, with the sureness of long practice, slid the sleeping twins into cribs and left Victoria reading. Victoria called after him:

"When you've made your telephone calls, Quentin, see if you can get Dora, and find out how Dorothy is, and remind the Findleysons that they're coming to supper. Tell Billy not to dress, and say to Sally that of course if her father's with her we want him, too!"

"And shake the hall rug and see if there's any mail," the doctor added. But he was grinning as he went downstairs.

About an hour later, when a party of six had just harmoniously settled down to Sunday's cold supper there was an interruption. It began with a ring at the doorbell, but that was nothing in a doctor's household; nor was Meta's appearance a moment later. What was unusual was the appearance of the woman who followed Meta; the sound of her voice.

For a moment Vic didn't know the voice at all, or the little tinkle of high laughter, or the person in the lace-edged hat and frilly silk coat, frilly blouse, frilly sweeping skirts who stood there. Then the whole world turned upside down and she got to her feet and tried to speak, but couldn't hear her own voice and tried again with better luck.

"Mother!" she said.

"My dear, the proverbial bad penny!" Mrs. Herrendeen laughed, coming in to sit down at the chair Quentin provided, and looking about the circle gayly. "Well, you're having a party!" she said. She was introduced, all the voices spoke together cordially.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Egyptian Scarab

The Scarab is made of many sorts of stones. In many varieties of stone the Egyptians copied the scarabaeus or sacred beetle. The ancient Egyptians took the scarab beetle for their symbol of creation. They associated the symbol with their god Khepera, who rolled the sun across the sky as the beetle rolled its egg. The Egyptians believed that by wearing the scarab they absorbed the strength of creation.

For Dress and Utility

"WHY Mollie R., are you going out again? My own mother has become a gadabout and all because she made herself such a pretty new dress. Really, Ma, those soft graceful lines make you look lots slimmer. I think the long rippling collar has a good deal to do with it. Or maybe it's because the skirt fits where it should and has plenty of room at the bottom."

"Yes, My Darling Daughter."

"Daughter, dear, how you do run on! Imitate Sis; put your apron on and have the dusting done when I get back from the Civic Improvement League meeting. And speaking of aprons, that is the cleverest one Sis ever had. I love the way it crosses in the back."

"So do I, Mom, and see how it covers up my dress all over. Goodby, Mom, have a good time."

"Sis, run upstairs for my apron, won't you? I wouldn't have a spot on this, my beloved model, for all the world. It's my idea of smooth: all these buttons; no belt; these here new puffed sleeves; and this flare that's a flare."

"Just you wait, Miss, till I grow up! Your clothes won't have a look in because I've already begun to Sew-My-Own. All right. I'm going."

And so on well into the afternoon!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1268 is for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material plus 1½ yards of 1½ inch bias binding for trimming.

Pattern 1292 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 42 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1255 is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅜ yards of 35 inch material for the blouse and 1⅔ yards for the apron.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Toute medaille a son revers. (F.) Everything has its good and its bad side.

Chacun pour soi et Dieu pour tous. (F.) Everybody for himself and God for all of us.

Laissez ces vains scrupules. (F.) Discard or lay aside those vain scruples.

Je suis. (F.) I am.

Ad nauseam. (L.) To the point of disgust.

Argumentum ad absurdum. (L.) An argument intended to prove the absurdity of an opponent's argument.

Bon marche. (F.) A bargain.

Empressement. (F.) Eagerness.

Pater patriae. (L.) The father of his country.

Chronique scandaleuse. (F.) A scandalous story.

Embarras de richesse. (F.) Oversupply of material.

Entr'acte. (F.) Between the acts.

GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

"First Quart" test proves Quaker State economy. Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll be surprised how much farther that *"extra quart of lubrication in every gallon"* takes you before you need add a quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San José, Calif.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, that in accordance with law an election will be held in said high school district at the polling places hereinafter designated, on the 4th day of June, 1937, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and seven o'clock p. m., during which period and between which hours the polls will remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district in the amount of One Hundred and Thirty-five Thousand Dollars ($135,000.00), for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1. The building or purchasing of school buildings;
2. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;
3. The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature;
4. The permanent improvement of the school grounds;

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold, shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, and shall bear interest at a rate of not more than five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run and semi-annually thereafter, and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 135 consecutively, payable as follows:

Bonds Numbered 1 to 5 inclusive to run 1 year;
Bonds Numbered 6 to 10 inclusive to run 2 years;
Bonds Numbered 11 to 15 inclusive to run 3 years;
Bonds Numbered 16 to 20 inclusive to run 4 years;
Bonds Numbered 21 to 25 inclusive to run 5 years;
Bonds Numbered 26 to 31 inclusive to run 6 years;
Bonds Numbered 32 to 37 inclusive to run 7 years;
Bonds Numbered 38 to 43 inclusive to run 8 years;
Bonds Numbered 44 to 49 inclusive to run 9 years;
Bonds Numbered 50 to 55 inclusive to run 10 years;
Bonds Numbered 56 to 63 inclusive to run 11 years;
Bonds Numbered 64 to 71 inclusive to run 12 years;
Bonds Numbered 72 to 79 inclusive to run 13 years;
Bonds Numbered 80 to 87 inclusive to run 14 years;
Bonds Numbered 88 to 95 inclusive to run 15 years;
Bonds Numbered 96 to 103 inclusive to run 16 years;
Bonds Numbered 104 to 111 inclusive to run 17 years;
Bonds Numbered 112 to 119 inclusive to run 18 years;
Bonds Numbered 120 to 127 inclusive to run 19 years;
Bonds Numbered 128 to 135 inclusive to run 20 years.

That the election precincts in said Campbell Union High School District for said election, and the numbers and boundaries thereof, and the places within such election precincts at which the polls will be opened and the voting will be had, the judges and inspectors to conduct said election, have been and are hereby respectively selected, established, numbered, defined, named and appointed as follows:

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 1

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Campbell Union School District.

Polling Place: Campbell Union High School District Building.

Election Officers: J. W. Knowles, Inspector; Mary E. Grim and Mina Williams, Judges.

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 2

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Cambrian School District.

Polling Place: Cambrian School District Building.

Election Officers: Virginia Young, Inspector; Fanny Norin and Ellen Knopf, Judges.

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 3

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Union School District.

Polling Place: Union School District Building.

Election Officers: Marion Howes; Inspector; Cora Todd and Augusta Tonkin, Judges.

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 4

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Moreland School District.

Polling Place: Moreland School District Building.

Election Officers: Matilda Weisendanger, Inspector; Irene Hansen and Genevieve Van Arsdale, Judges.

Said election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the law of the State of California governing such election.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 10th day of May, 1937.

M. C. Vennum
Jessie A. Shelley
Jos. A. Conner
F. R. Anderson
G. W. Burrow

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Campbell Union High School District, will be held at the Campbell Union High Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 4, 1937.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are: Anna Bachman, Inspector; Lottie Sutter and Inez Trowbrige, Judges.

Dated May 3, 1937. Campbell Union High School District.

Signed:
M. C. Vennum
President
Jos. Connor
Dr. Anderson
Geo. Burrow
Jessie A. Shelley
Secretary

(May 13, 20, 27, 1937)

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPBELL PRESS

YOU KNOW ME, AL
WHAT CHA DOIN KID?
I'M TAKIN' THIS BAG O GOLF STICKS OVER TO THE GOLF CLUB
261
Big Hearted
BY RING LARDNER
THAT'S TOO BIG A LOAD FOR A KID LIKE YOU
WELL A GENT GIVE ME A BUCK TO DO IT
I'LL GIVE YOU A HAND, KID
THE MAN SAID IT WAS TOO MUCH OF A LOAD FOR ME BUT HE SAID YOU TAKE IT ANYWAY
SOME SAP WILL COME ALONG AND CARRY IT FOR YOU
BRUCE BORGAS
American News Features, Inc.

No. 21896

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONE FURTADO, sometimes known as ANTONIO FURTADO, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Antone Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as Antonio Fortado, deceased, and for the issuance to Mariana Furtado, of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 8th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: May 18th, A. D. 1937.

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk
(SEAL) By T. R. BONETTI, Deputy Clerk

BOHNETT HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Bldg.,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on November 1, 1932, Frank H. Owen and Esther M. Owen, husband and wife, as trustors, executed to W. H. Christmas as trustee, and Kathryn Devoe, as beneficiary, a certain deed of trust as security for the payment of a certain promissory note for $2500.00, executed of even date therewith, by the trustors to the beneficiary, said deed of trust being of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 630 of Official Records, page 312;

AND WHEREAS said trustors are in default under said deed of trust in the payment of both the principal and interest due under said note;

And the notice of default required by law having been duly recorded on February 1, 1937;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the written application of the beneficiary, under said deed of trust, which has been heretofore made to me, and in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the provisions of law applicable thereto, and to satisfy said indebtedness, and all amounts due or to become due under said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, hereby give notice that on May 31, 1937, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, that certain real property situate in the said County of Santa Clara, State of California, to-wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe set in the Southerly line of Lot 2 as said Lot is shown upon the Map hereinafter referred to distant thereon Two Hundred Sixty-five and 05/100 (265.05) feet Easterly from the intersection thereof with the center line of Leigh Avenue as said Avenue is shown upon the Map hereinafter referred to; running thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 2, One Thousand Sixty and 22/100 (1060.22) feet to the Easterly line of said Lot 2; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Lot parallel with the Easterly line of Leigh Avenue, One Hundred Sixty-four and 34/100 (164.34) feet to a point in the line equi-distant from the Northerly and Southerly lines of Lot 2; thence Westerly parallel with the Southerly line of said Lot 2 and equi-distant from the Northerly and Southerly line of said Lot, One Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-five and 27/100 (1325.27) feet to the center line of Leigh Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of Leigh Avenue Forty (40) feet; thence Easterly parallel with the Southerly line line of said Lot 2, Two Hundred Sixty-five and 05/100 (265.05) feet; thence Southerly parallel with the center line of Leigh Avenue One Hundred Twenty-four and 34/100 (124.34) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a part of Lot 2, as said Lot is laid down and delineated upon that certain Map entitled "Map of the Subdivision of the Leigh Tract, surveyed and subdivided June 1882" filed for record July 1, 1882 in Book "A" of Maps, page 86, records of said County.

Dated: May 5, 1937.

W. H. CHRISTMAS, As Trustee.

C. B. Wooster
Attorney for Trustee.

(Pub. May 6, 13, 20, 1937)

THE TIME AT WHICH THE FOREGOING SALE IS TO BE MADE IS HEREBY POSTPONED TO JUNE 1ST, 1937, AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

W. H. CHRISTMAS
Trustee.

RETURN TO HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Longley were recent guest of Mrs. Lewis and Vina Lewis. They sailed on the Lurline May 14 for their home in Hawaai after touring the east for three months.

MRS PERSON VISITS HERE

Mrs. Horace Person of San Francisco was in Campbell Monday and Tuesday visiting Mrs. H. W. Morton and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the admittance of five new members to the Campbell Congregationl church will take place. The new members are Mr. and Mrs. George Garner and Winifred Garner and Mrs. and Mrs. James Stirling, all of San Jose. The subject for the morning service will be "The Great Certainties."

Sunday evening at 7:45, Gene Grattan will address the adults, especially parents, on the subject of "Peace or War." This will be sponsored by the college group.

Wednesday evening the church council of twenty-five met with Dr. Edwin Sherman, of the conference office, and discussed questions of denominational interest.

Friday evening at Mountain View, the Rev. J. H. Bennett attended the California Scholarship federation, chapter 82 ,to address them at a dinner meeting.

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.
ADLERIKA

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
60c & $1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home
•
MERLE KNAPPEN
101 N. Second St.
Campbell

RED & WHITE has the Biggest Values in town

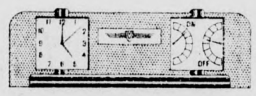
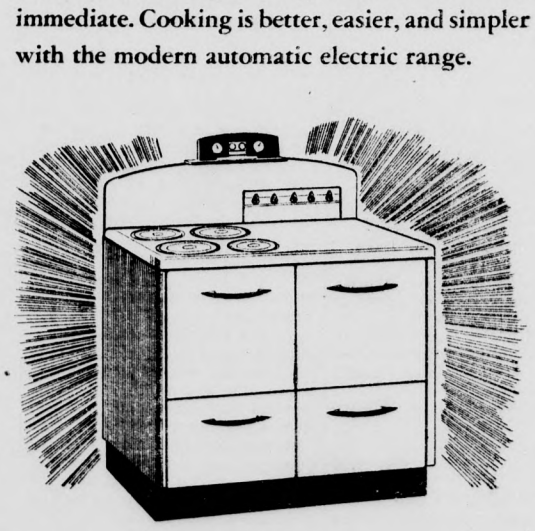
BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan Garage

BABY POWDER KILLS GERMS
Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are *not* antiseptic Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder - which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.
MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building ...h, red blood ...en in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy a... strengt... usually return. You f... like new. Get Pursang from yo... druggist.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 118

GO MODERN WITH A 1937 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

IF YOU TRY one of the modern, super-speedy automatic electric ranges you will never go back to any other type of cooking device.
So great is the contrast between the attention-demanding, old-fashioned, non-automatic stove and the 1937 electric range which automatically carries out cooking orders, your decision will be immediate. Cooking is better, easier, and simpler with the modern automatic electric range.

SAVE $15.00
This month only you can save $15 on a completely automatic range that sells for $139.50 or more.
SEE YOUR DEALER
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated aged by Californians
Electric Cooking is Cheaper in California
122-587